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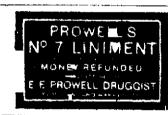
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MR MORTON'S LETTER.

adrout brak burgetar who recently in broad daylight sible a package of \$3000 in bits from the Fifth Avenue bank and John Kenney who killed a man he was robbing last June The escape was made during the court a recess by prying off the wire noting which covered the top of pan No 3 They climbed through the aperture and over the tops of small jointed from bas, and then dropped into the park After two had establed in the privalent of the privalent of the privalent of the privalent privalent by the police as he was recupiared by the police as he was remained by the police as he was recupiared by the police as he was remained by the police as he was recupiared by the police as he was recupiated by t

Then M M Estee and Others Committee.

Get themen. In making a formal acceptance of an committee as the republican cased date for the very presidency i desire to express my gratchil appreciation of the consideration of the confideration of the consideration of t

pershing the industrial system which has brought untell advantages to the entire country? Admitting that the present tariff, by the lapse of time and the large expansion of the trade which is has simulated needs revision is it not wiser and more particulation to trevise it with regart to the interasts of protection than with a purpose of leasuring its protective feature? These are some of the questions which must be answered at the indicate politic in November.

For myself, as a citizes and as a candidate? I do not hesitals to declare that from long observation? I am an inwavering friend of the protective system. In a business life, now extending ownedory, years, d have witnessed study outspaced. The effect upon the country of a revenue tariff thending to free trade, with a protective tariff encouraging home industries. Under the latter it has uniformly been promoted. To men who carn their bread by the sweat of their brow the difference between the two systems is that of narrowing the chances on one hand and expanding opportunities on the other Free trade woul? open America to competition with the whole world. Protection reserves America for the Americans, native and adapted. The industrial system of the country is as sonsitive as its public credit. A hostile sund and confidence. The only basic of successful trade becomes impaired. New enterprises wither in the bud, capital grows traid, the field of lator is contracted and the pressure for employment inevitably reduces wages of the workingmen.

With the views of the convention infrankly expressed in its resolutions upon all other questions of public interest. I find myself in hearity accord. In relation to silver and the important bearing upon the national carrercy as well as its connection with and unfunces of the protection relations of our commune country, in its advocacy of a functions of the protection platform but repeats the approved principles of the republican porty.

interests of the country the platform but re-peats the approved principles of the republi-can party.

The republican platform proposes a dis-tactly American policy not one of marrow ness and bigoiry, but one proad and phil-enthropic policy, that best helps the whole enthronic policy, that best helps the whole world by the example of a great growing and rowerful matten, founded upon the equality of every man before the law it is for the American people to develope and oultivate the continent to which, in the providence of food they have failen heirs. They should allept a policy which tooks steadily to this groat end. With no spirit of narrowness toward other people, but rather the highest interest of all, they should find, under their cwn flag, a field of similtees advance in the direction of the improvement prosperity and happiness of man Very respectfully yours.

LEVI P MORTON

a Letter of Acceptance.

Colemans Ohlo Oct. 2—In view of his speech of saceptance when he met the notification committee, and his full expression of his view of the stump and in view of the fact that he has been very busy the impression is that Judge Thurman will not write a letter of acceptance. He has not said so positively but he has each that he cannot see the necessity of it

over again
Frisoners Escape from the Bock.
Mawlyder, Oot. 2.—Therefore prisoners attempted to escape from the dock in the court
of general season the afternoon. Two sucocoded Tages were Henry F Hardy, an

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

A Long Debate in the Senate on the Mormon Question.

Maintenance-The House Passes a Bill of

Washington Oct. 2. The senato resolution offered by fall on the 12th of September quirturing the committee on endemic diseases to consider as deep in before the all journi ent of this session of congress and distributed for the session of congress and distributed contributes or intertuous diseases, from foreign countries on the coast and bond direct of the 12th of the session of

THE STALWARTS FOR HARRISON.

THE STALWARTS FOR HARRISON,

Onside County New York, Will Give Harrison 3.000 Majority

Here N Y Sept I'—A vust amount of misinformation has been sent to demogratic journals West and East from this town regarding the altitute of the Conkling stallwarts who botted Blaine in 1884 A recent dispatch from Ut eat on a Chicago Cleveland organ save. All of the stalwarts who followed Conkling inne tenths of the nug-wumps, all of the democracy are 'o' Cleveland. This is so far from the truth as to be properly designated a grotesque statement. The stalwarts usued a manifesto in opposition, to Hause in 1884 to which about 150 names ware agreed. These represented perhaps 559 ropublicans in Oneida county who rejected Blaine because of leve for Conkling. Personal interviews with the 150 have disclosed that, counting non committals as well as aroused Cleveland men less than one score—really not more than a dozen-will fail to vote for Harrison and Morton. The republicans of Liua and Oneida county are invested and in earnest. There were no nugwumps here in 1884 and there are nous now. And on the other hand, democrats by the handred are openly for fairnson. A list of veterans containing 1000 names personally signed to a call, for a meeting in Usica to be addressed by Warner Miller Goy Toraker of Obio and Gen.

1900 names personally signed to a call, for a meeting in Utica to be addressed by Warner Miller Gov Foraker of Obio and deen Alger of Michigan contained 150 names of veterans who declare they have always here-tofore voted the democratic tocket. A am gle campaign organization of veterans in Utica, The Forth Rounds, has the name of sixty even democratic tocket. And for every democratic voteron who will vote for Harrison in this country, canvassers maintain that there other camourats can be counted to the start and other issues. From the present outlook Cheida county which gave liferniand thirty pluratity can be put down confidently for Larrison by at leas 2000 Bets have been made here that the figures will exceed 3000.

ineeting Monday He was asked about his New Fork visit and spoke of it with great sentingism.

'The meetings I addressed were no. only acceptingly large but they were filled with an enthusiasm that was really almost overwhelming Dr McGlynn looks better than I ever-raw him, and his speeches are batter than they used to be in the sense that they are fuller of hard logic and close irrefutable argument. He is the idot of the labor people and his following increases every day."

What is the outbook in New York?"

'It is impossible to say last what pull the fight between the Democrats and Republicans will have on the labor vote but I am sure that other things being equal we will poll a third more votes this year than we cast hast year when Mr George rau. We do not find any trouble in keeping our people from going into the Democratic party. The reverse is true. Our light is to keep our ricends from voting for Harrison as an offset to the traitors who followed George in his desertion to Gleveland. I am positive that George has not helped the Democrats a vote as for every man that his gore with him two will take pains to kill that vote.'

Mr Cowdrey added that an electoral ticket will be put up in Illimos and that Dr A is Houghton. Secretary of the United Labor National Committee will be here next Sin day to arrange the details for naming the electors.

OTHER BUSINESS.

out ahead
Miss Simplicity—Oh, then it was a sailboat race And aid the wind hold out?

J. Well sole agent for the celebrated "Fa-mouly kid glove: Every pair guaranteed."

Considerable Interest to Settlers

be taken to test that method. A long discusion fellowed. Morgan aid there were eight states in the South which hid been hirectore subjected to the ranges of yellow tover. He projuged that e choi these tates should vote \$100,000 making a fund of \$800,000 that the governe of each of the e states should repoint a commissioner that the board should select a president and form a joint commission composed of men selected for their skill and that this commission should have access to the fund and to use any part of it where yellow fever might appear. After further discus ion the resolution and amendment were referred to the commission on pidemic liveases.

A conference report on the deficiency bill was presented by Hole and explained by him. The larger portion of the disagreeing votes had be said been arranged by the conferees. There were four matters on which an agreement had not been reached. One was the item to pay the widow of Chief Justice Waite the blance of a year sailery the house conferrees in sixting that there was no precedent for it. Another was arm term to pay a year sailary to the house of an internal revenue officer who remained at his post in Florida and died there of yellow

to buy a year a salary to the heart of an internal revenue officer who remained at his post in Florida and died there of yellow lever. Another was a proposition to extend the land itwas to 'No Main's Land and another was an appropriation for an industrial christian home of Utah territory. Hale proceeded to state arguments on be half of this latter item. The association was regularly organized and was composed of many of the leading business men of balt Lake city. Its purpose was to relieve protect and care for dependent women and children seeking to escape from the polyganious relation. The scheme had excited the profound hostility of the Morning the polyganious relation. The scheme had excited the profound hostility of the Morning that the benefactions received were entirely instiguiste and application for aid had been made to congress, and in the deficiency bill 1888, the senate had therefore. ing made the first official announcement of the approval of the Chinese exclusion bill. In the absence of Judge Sawyer, Judge Hoffman had a telegram sent to Secretary Bayard asking for verification of the notice from the attorney generals department, Judge Hoffman the morning issued several write of habeas corrust to Chinamen who arrived here on Saturday by the steamer City of New York. THE COLLECTOR NOTIFIED

SAN I HANGISCO OEt. 2.—Collector of the Port Hager to-day received official notice of the approval of the Chinese exclusion bill from assistant secretary of the treasury, S. K. Maynard. The collector will issue the necessary actions to prohibit the landing of any more Chinese. This order will first affect several nundred Chinese on the steenier Belgic, which will be due to-morrow. Judge Hoffman of the United States district court to-day declined to issue any more write of habeas corpus to Chinese who arrived here on the steamer City of New York op Saturday.

The cutom house officers have ascertained that 30 "S return certificates issued at this port are still outstanding. inatequate and application for aid had been made to congress, and in the deficiency bill of 1888, the senate had inserted an item of \$40,000 in aid of the objects of kine association, that at remained in the bill, and thus congress had embarked in the work and declared that a home should be created and maintained for the benefit of women and their dependent child dren who should renounce polygramy infliculty had been thrown in the way of the good work however by the narrow construction given to the law by the governor of tish to the effect that a first wife was not entitled to advantages in the institution maximuch as she was not a polygramous wife (ongress had adopted this industrial Christian bone of Utah as its agency in the good work. The work was going steadily on The association had gone forward and purchased land and made contracts for the erec

Cars to be Manufactured of Steel, Indestructible, non-Combastible and Cheap.
Washingron Oct. 2—It is reported that a company has been organized with simple capital to manufacture railway cars, constructed sturred of sheet steel, under patestic of C W M Smith of San Francisco The company is said to be negotisting for the purchase of a large tract of land near Chicago where the cars can be built. It is claimed for the new weblies that they are absolutely indestructible, non-combustible, and can be built as cheap y as the wooden coaches.

SENATOR BECK ILL.

Pacific Coast Members Caming HomeNashington Oct 2—Representative Felton will leave to-morrow night for California.
He will be followed in a few days by Representatives McKenna and Morrow Senator
Stewart also leaves this week together with
Jones of Nevada The work of the house
is now practically over There were only
fitty three members present when the house
was called to order this morning and no bustness of any importance can be transacted
during the remainder of the session of the
house, as there is an understanding among
the members who have left that no important
measures are to be taken up or discussed The
defeat of any bill lies in the power of the
single member who calls for a quorum of the
house. It is not possible at this time to obtain a quorum and the friends of a measure
completed. Pacific Coast Members Coming Rome

have to abandon it when these tactics are imploved. As soon as the tariff bill is introduced in the senate the sessions of that body will be occupied entirely by speeches on that subject. An effort will be made in both the house and the senate to pass the resolution suggested by Eleveland in negard to permitting those Chinese to land who have already started for this country, and who would have been entitled to land under the pid law.

Senator Blair's Unpleasant Experience.

Washin row Oct 2—Senator Blair who
was made a target for rotten eggs during his
speech at Chorlottarille, Va. yesterday was
in his seat in the senate to-day He debtined
being interviewed on the subject, but makes
no denial of the published statements. His
says he requested the mayor of the town not
to pro ecute the offender.

A Treaty Estimed.

Washington Oct. 2—The sixte department is informed by telegraph by Minister Buck that the treaty of amily, commerce and anyigation between this government and Peru has been ratified by the latter.

The blood is the source of health. Keep it pure by taking Hood's Bursaparilla. Bold by denginds

A conference report on the joint resolu-tion for the relief of the sufferers from yel-low fever was presented and agreed to. The house conferres insisted that the house would not agree to the provisions in the juint resolution in aid of the sufferers on the ground that it was beyond the constitutional authority of congress to do a thing of that kind, as particularly set forth in the message from the president retoing the bill for dis-tribution of seeds in certain sounties in Texas. Texas
The house bill withorizing the president to appoint A. Smith, late colonel of the United Take the Northern Pacific Hallroad for alt policie cast. The only dising car route diets screening Office, no 2 Washington street.

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New York Oct . I ollowing is 'syi P Moeton sletter accepting the nomination

for vice president REINFLIFT > 1 Oct. 2 1883

Hon M M Estee and Others Committee

THURMAN'S COURSE. An Impression That He Will not Write a Letter of Acceptance.

WORKING FOR A PARDON.

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The President to be Asked to Interfere in the Case of Judge Terry
Washikitors Oct. 2—An effort is being made to accure the release of David 8 Terry row confined in jai. at Oakland from imprisonment for contampt of court, by pardon by the president Porter Ashe arrived here a day or two ago for the purpose of presenting a petition to the president for the pardon of Judge Terry. Porter Ashe sail to night that after looking over the ground he has been satisfied by the opinion of good lawyers, that the president has suinforty to pardon persons who are counted for contempt of court. There seems to be some doubt as to the right of the president in cases of this kind Asia has been concerning with officers of the attorney-generals office and it is their opinion that the president has a right to grant a pardon. The petition is supported by leading democratic politicians of Can forms. The charman of the democratic state control committee of California will forward a letter to the president asking for the pardon of Judge Terry. The friends o' Judge Fleid will oppose a pardon.

Already copies of the indictment found against Judge Terry have been forwarded to this city-and will be presented to Cleveland. A strong protest will be filed against the paracon over sgain.

Frisomers Ecope from the Dock.

SPORTING NOTES Disabled in a lince
Sewiost R I Oct 2-While calling a
race the second of a series with the Sach in
this morning that Grayling was disabled.
The second rice it is expected will be
awarded to the Sache in requisequence.

The Cincunati Baces
CINCINNATE Oct 2 The second regular
try at Latonia was cold and raw, the track
is slow and the attendance good.
I first race eding six fullongs—I mality
won Juhn Gray second. For Nichols third won 1 hin Gray second Tom monous random 1134
Second rate selling five eighths mile—Kermeisse won Boline second Doubt third lime 1034
Third rice selling sevent eighths mile—fonginges won Sparking second Wilning Ways third time 13 34
Tourth race hands of our milt—Stridenway won Did second Panama third lime 1464

Fourth race in man quantum third time 1 40.25 high race Warden stikes three quarters miles pokane won sport in in second Adrien third tim. 1 18% Adrien third tim. 1 18%

Jerome Park Races

Jerome Park Races

Jerome Park Oct. 2 The fall meeting of the American Jockey (1ub began need this afternoon under he most favorable conditions. The track was in line order. I tro-chi, hith mile bam Harper won in 1 100½, wift second (times third Second race three quarters mile—Lilly Filly won in 1 18% Heydry second, ivercuid/bult third.

Third race one surfithree quarter mile—Frince Royal work in 3 10½. Tea Tray second Larchmond third. To with race or e and one eighth miles—Firenzi won Lavor second time 2 03%

If the race 1400 vards—Ovid won in 1 22½
Best second Hames Bearer third.

One Mile—Polincio won in 1 48 Lafitte second, Oscoola third.

Sections, Osciola third

Establish Color of the Section of the Sec

tian home of Utah as its agency in the good work has work was going steadily on The association had gone forward and purchased land and made contracts for the erection of a permanent home. Without the appropriation in the deficiency till voted by the sale to but resisted by the home the work would be turned by the home the work would be turned and empphed. He admitted that the sum proposed, \$40,000 was impge, but the work was a great one. He could see in it properly managed and carried out, more of a men acet to polygamy than anything that had occurred in the years that congress had been endeavoring to deal with that great question. He complained that a branch of the government not the legislative had been so impressed by the opposition of the Mormon church that it ventured to set itself in the way marked out by congress. The house on fetrees would not agree to the substantial parts of the proposition in any respect. They said that the sum was too large and that tags would not agree to any amount except in the way more than the sum was too large and that tags would not agree to any amount except.

COWDREX IS CONFIDENT.

No Dimonity in Keeping the New York Lab-ber Vete From Cleveland. Candidate Robert II towdrey returned from the East Wednesday night, baying spokes at Columbus O at a great labor meeting Monday its was saked about his New Fork visit and spoke of it with great enthistent

conferrees would not agree to the substantial parts of the proposition in any respect. They said that the sum was too large and that they would not agree to any amount excep on condition of the work on the building being turned over to the supervising architect of the treasury. He appealed to the senate to insist on the Amendment.

Cocyrell one of the senate-conferrees stated to the senate to insist on the Amendment of the bornon church had been brought to har in any way in the discussion of the question. The principal ground of difference between the senate disconferrees and the house conferrees was that the former wished to have the money expended by a charitable institution, while the latter insisted that the money should be placed in the hands of the secretary of the streaming polygany in such a way as to be of fective and at the same time merciful and right Other hadions that had dealt with the question of polygany had made provision for the severed. It had made polygany a crime not only for men but for women, but had made no provision by which women could break those connections without meeting want and starration. He should prefer to saa the woords who desire to isever their allegames to the formout chirac onsitted from the amendment.

Hale remarked that a charge of axpression could be agreed upon by the conferrees on could be given by the conferrees on the first of the Mormons were to be converted it in the horizon of the Mormons that legislation in the original profer to saa the woords who desire pericution of the Mormons that legislation to ize an interest of the more of the more of the first on the ground that to transfer the work to the transfer the work to the transfer the work to the transfer the poly of the Mormon were to be converted it in the form the appropriation, and that was delay it was not claimed that there was any scandal in the expenditure of money or that everything was not being done in a good isabilor. Out of a clear sky came this proposition to divert the appropriation which had no

A case are 1 sterence.

Harper Bazar

Stroke Our (ceaculing a recent college
boat race)—We elt confident all the time
that if only our wind held out we'd come

Descring Prohibition.

Rochestr (M Y) Chronicle.

There is a constang wrong with the prohibition aids show Prople are consing out instant of going into the tent.

THE HOME FOR POLYGAMOUS WIVES A D sagreement Over the Appropriation for Its

States cavalry and place him on the retired list with the rank of colonel was reported and placed on the calendar.

Jones of Nevada offered a resolution, which was referred to the committee on foreign relations requesting the president to negotiate treaties with the government of Her Britann e Majest, and with the republic of Mexico re protively for the exclution of thinese inhorers from the North American continent and for the presention of their contrained into the United State from the trittory of either of such governments. An olution was adopted author zing Mr. Hicks committee on civil service reform to continue it set to i during the recess. Adopting etc. ROLSE PROCEEDINGS Passage of a Senate Bill of Considerable Interest to Settlers

Washington Oct 2—The senate bill of silow persons who have shandoned or relinquished homestead entries to make other Enquished homesterd entries to make other citic was taken up. An amendment was adopted providing that wherever it appears to a register of the land office that any settler on the libit domain is timble by reason of dought or other unavoidable of the secures apport for himself the right term is prut such enter have of absence from the claim not exceeding one year.

on motion of Hermann of Oregon an amendment was adopted providing that public lands designated as double minimum pre continuous absences and amendment was also adopted providing that an Lomestead settler who has entered less than a quarter section may enter distribution of London and the original entry which has entered less than a quarter section may entered in the subject of 160 acrea. The bill as amended was passed.

A conference report on the joint resolution appropriating \$100 000 to aid in the suppression of yellow fever was adopted, adjourned.

Official Information of its Approval Tele-graphed to San Francisco

Washington Oct 2—Acting Secretary
Thompson to-day telegraphed the provisions
of the Chinese exclusion act, which went
into effect yesterday, to the collector of cus-toms at San Francisco and at the same
time resuled a circular to customs officers at
other ports promutgating the law and in-structing them to see to its strict enforcement II is said there are nearly 800 Calmess
on a steam ship which is expected to arrive
at San Francisco Thursday

AT SAN FRANCISCO AT BAY PRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO OU 2.—A telegram from Acting Attorney General Jencks to Judge Sawyer of the U 5 circuit court, this morning made the first official announcement of

A LONG PELT WANT.

But He Contributes to the Minority Report
on the Tariw Bin
Washington Oct. 2.—Senator Reck's contribution to the minority report on the tariff
bill reached Washington this morning Beck
is reported as improving but not yet well
appropriate results. enough to resume active senatorial duties

The Attorney General.

Washington Oct 2—Attorney-General Garland arrived this morning from his home at Hominy Hill Arkansas He was considerably fatigued by the journey and therefore not able to attend the regular cabinet meeting. The general a health is said to be much improved a use his attack of sickness in the summer. He expects to resume his duties at the department of justice to-morrow.

Consul General at Melbeurae.

Washington Oct. 2—The president has nominated J. H. Leasts of South Carolina to be consul general of the United States at Melbourne Australia.

Patent Granted.

Washington Oct. 2.—A patent has free issued to Erik Paulson, of Astoria, on an explosive shell.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER AT SPORANC

A Large Plack of Young Lawyers About to be Turned Loose Upon the State-A Diver's Terrifying Experience,

Helena Mont Oct 2—The vigitance committee Reld a consultation list might for the first time in a good many years and Bryson, the wife mirderer, can thenk them for saving his life temporarily. The mess bersulp dithe committee is not the same as it was in the old days of the road agents. There have been a number of changes, but it is composed of men of just as much stern ness and determination. Their identity of course, is unknown. The cutterns were ripe for a lynching bee and it was only by the influence of the prominent men of the vigit ance committee that an assault was prevented on the just. The committee was about evenly divided on the question of lynching Bry-on—one division contending that there ought to be no delay as the wretch might breed muderer who cut his way out of the just recently and has never been apprehended. But the members who took the position that such an affair would blacken the reputation of the territory and injure its interest in a biguiness way and that no such action was necessary in these days when the courts and officials were able to administer juvice properly convinced the advocates of the ropa that; was best to allow the leave to the let course. If the committee had taken the lead Bryson would undoubtedly liave been lyinched.

Larre crowds of people were on the stream until a late hour hist might ready to join in the ceremony. Bryson did not show as y agitation.

ar y agitation
I he dead woman was buried to-day. She was fully identified. The missing trunks were di covered in the express office at Butte to-day, where Bryson had shipped them. This is an important link. A good many het heads are still advocating a lynching.

# A MYSTERIOUS MURDEA

What Two Men Piscovered in a Brush Hut

BYUKANE FALLS Oct 2.— About 9 o clock
this morning two young men who were pass
ing along the rock piles just east
of the end of Front street, came
to two brush houses of which there
are anade by cutting down a small tree and
tying it to two convenient trees then putting
brush down from this pole slantingly to the
ground behind. In these primitive
habitations a number of rairond la
boring men tramps and Bohemians of
various types make their homes, the
clear and wurm weather of this section
making this out of door life not unpleas
ant The men were about to pass one
of these shirtus when they taw lying
In it a man half covered by a dark
blanket, that part of it around his
head being sonked in blood. Supposing that
a my difference manufact diely at once
informed Pol cenum Lewis, who found
the man with two builet holes in his
head It is a clear case of murder. The
mithdread mar is a German, about 30 years
of age with a light forebead and dark brown
hair He was cleanly shaven having mather
beard nor moustache. He was a Catholic,
as stepular around his neck shows. The
murderorit unknown. What I wo Men Discovered in a Brush Hut Near Spokage Falls

FOR ADMISSION TO THE RAR.

Twenty-four Applicants Refere the Supreme County Salem

Salrm, Or, Oct. And Thempty-four applicates for admission to the bur appeared before the supreme county fields, and were examined as to their qualifications to practical law. The examination began at 1.0 clock and continued without interpulsaion till 5, when adjournment till 6 45 was taken. The apple ants are cought reading their papers before the court and class. The list of questions given to the budding Blackstones is the hardest eyer before required to be answered Each member of the class is given about thirty questions, and they embrace every branch of study of the law. It is probable that an oxal examination of all the students will follow the reading of the papers.

Clerk Hoimes and George H. Burnett of Salem were appointed a committee to examine Gibbett McGinn of Portland who is all in District Attorney McGinn accompanied his brother. His examination will commance at 8 o clock to-morrow morning.

Town nothing pilicanis is as follows: II. Hamsons, J. F. Booth, C. J. Rupel, J. S. Besil, A. C. Williams, J. H. Cannon, J. M. Carlel, Rone Dichium, L. F. Conn, J. N. Carlel, Rone Dichium, L. F. Conn, J. N. Carlel, Rone Hayden, M. W. Hunt, F. D. Hastuck, F. R. Fenton, Gilbert McGinn, A. C. Smith, J. R. Kesklane, Samderson Reed, Harry W. Hogue, A. W. Gowan, T. J. McClary, G. W. Howan, Hareld Pilkington and J. F. Hampiton.

#### THE WALLA WALLA FARE. her Day of Excellent Sport, With an

WALLA WALLA, Oct 2.—The attendances the fair to-day was double that of yesterday the fair to-day was double that of yesterday The airs eyent was a special trot for named horses, continued from yesterday Little Frank having one heat. The first two heats were won by James C. and the last two and the race by Little Frank, James C second, Carrie O third, best time, 2 40.

In the Walla, Walla derby, one and a half miles there were no starters against Coloma, who yan over the contractors. who un over the course alone

Five-eighths of a mile—Broadchurch won,
Arthur H. second, Pat Curran third; time,
1 0436.

For the six hadred yard dash there were

For the sir budred yard dash there were seven starters. Log is was a hot favorite at \$100 Cayate Mille \$20, Sinday \$20, Ben L \$10, field \$15. Bogus and Cayuse Mo.he ran a dead beat for mrt place, Sinday, third, time, 35 seconds. Bogus and Mollie ran the heat over again. Bogus winning by a neck in \$2 seconds. The owners of Cayuse Mollie entened a protest against awarding. Bogus the race, on the ground of a foul. The protest has not yet been deedded.

Trotting, 2 0 class—Col. Bradshaw, the favorite, won in three straight heats, Fun had second. Ontde third, time, 2 20½ 27½ 2 2½

train second, Oncos there, time, 2 201/2 2 201/2 2 201/3 Visitors are arriving on every train, and the town is orcwded. The exhibits of live stock and fruit, and vegetables are the largest and finest ever seen in custom. Washington territory

PIRKOF COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

The Nombestiess Made by the Convention—
County Central Cosmittees.

Tacona, Oct 2—The republican county convention was held to-day at the opera house I O Enrelid presided and I M. Keen and F. F. Hopkins were secretaries.

The following nominantons were made Territorial council, Hon W. J. Thompson, representatives. Hon, Ire A. Town, city, and Territorial council, Hon W. J. Thompson, representatives. Hon, Ire A. Town, city, and Murray, nuditor Edward Huggins, reserver, George Cook; proceening attorney, Frement Campbell; probate judge, John Revardy, Payality; county school superintendent, Matthew Stewart; wreck master, F. F. Bahn, county surveyor, J. R. Lindsay. The following central committee was chosen. Adderion, W. Lane Artondaic, Geo Fergussin Carbonado, J. C. Fairchild-Clover Creek, L. L. Bowers, Fox I Island, Gig Harbor, A. W. Young, A. Wicker, W. H. Scherman, Lake Tapp, Crawlord, Oring W. H. Sterenson, Ponyallop W. Glibbe, Perserson, Stellascom, J. Salter, Seath Pravia, F. Bisson Sumner G. C. McMallan, Taquar, M. Jesson, Vangel, I. F. Farling, Wilkeson, J. F. Bisson, H. Wand, Tacona, H. M. Billis second ward, W. H. Prichard; The Ward, E. W. Taylor, Fourth wand E. W. Taylor, F. T. Armstrong and W. J. Pile, of Tacons, and A. J. Milter of Puyallop, members at Large.

Fooply's Family Manufactions—Bin Haut of Salmon Chart Sakare's Sortice.
Smarttn, Oct 2.—The people's party of King county making measurements to day and homenand points or the aberief, from F. Contains for the aberief, from F. Contains for the making the making works to sadding. The people of the salmon works to sadding. The people of the sadding the s

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enacted a law preventing circulars being gentlered on the streets Roheemen to-day were surprized at finding the streets literately springled with dodgers of a restaurant in

were surprised at moning mass stream the sprinkled with dodgers of a restaurant in Fortland, the praprietor of which will, probably shaue of the shaufs sook.

First thousand silvership salmon were taken; at ome hall to-day by a crew of the sale and Indians.

The c gar makers as the instary of I I McDondd'are on a stake because the new schedule of rates was denied. The steamship inhabilitaried from Alaska to day. The cheers reg of the only matter worthy of rote on the tip was the extremely he very weather experienced. Police from Jones recordly settled on a lot of tide i.nd near the city and has lived there since. Chers now clatte the land and Jones promises interesting undents before the matter is settled.

THE WRECK OF THE CHESTER. Sights Witnessed by a Diver That Caused Rien to Abandon His Job

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San Francisco Oct 2—The Afte will to morrow jubich the ido owing in substance, I sat thrusday the Padific Count Steamship Company engaged the services of Victor Himston a professional diver at \$150 per day to go down and examine the mach nery of the steamer City of Chester, which we seem to let an advance they collision with the Geenne On the first day the diver did nothing but to locate the stranded veesal, which he found in fifty fultions: Friday the man went down again and while looking into the stearing of the vessel the first thing which met his grate was the folm of a man, standing with distorted counterance and tougue hanging from his mouth The body was swollen to twice its natural size Coung a little further aft, he saw an other victim of the wisek on his kness, grasping a third man around the waist. The diver returned to the surface and reported his discovery, but nothing could induce him to return to the stranded vessel.

Hinsion says that on his first dive to the bottom tre discovery of cross currents wis such that it took all his nerve to make another trip. The tide rau strong, and the undercurrents were so strong that without his armor he could never have reached the bottom On his second keep he loubled the weights used to cry him down, yet they barely brought him to the bottom on the that depth On reaching his destination the diver found the vessel lying across the channel durin two as with an immense saw Watter was rushing through the doed lapte and locked through the doed high and in the steerage deckport.

San Francisco Oct. 2—A micreant

through he dead lathe and in the steerage deckposts.

San Francisco Notes

Fan Francisco Oct. 2—A miscreant opened the switch at Ripon, San Jonaulin county sariy this morning and the engine and maillour of the Southern Pacific express from Lise Augeles were thrown from the track and one fiteman unjured.

The fall meeting of the Bay District Association origins next Saturday at the Bay Effect course, in this city

A paper known as the Christian Independent was put up at sheriff's sale to-day at Oak land but, after the botter and engine had been so d for \$90 the sheriff postponed the rest of the sale till a more heral lot of hid ders could be found

The grand lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars is in session at Santa Ro a this state

Alvin McClaine of Silverton arrived in this data vesterday and will take a course at Health's Business College.

Mrs Carolino Chedbourne wife of F Echadbourne the furniture dealer has applied to the superior courst to have a trustee appended for her four minor children who inhere 221 000 of the estate of Offs W Chadbourne by all the fine the supplied to the superior courst to have a trustee appended for her four minor children who inhere 221 000 of the estate of Offs W Chadbourne by all the different thress. Chinges have been lenving this coast at the rate of 200 to 500 a month. At an average of 375 per month the total per year would be 400.

John W Mackay to-day subscribed \$25,000 toward a fund started by the Olympic Club for the purpose of deciting a new building to be used as quarters by that organization Mackay receives \$25,000 worth of bonds from the club Ex-Saintor James G Fair gave the president of the club his check for \$25 000 for the same purpose has week, and receives an equal number of bonds.

for the same purpose inst week, and receives an equal number of bonds
Juliano Fortelli, a skicken peddlar, charged with having lilled his partner, John Mel statt, in a ledging bonse, in April last came up for trial for nutrier to day. Melstatt was most horribly butchered, and the scene of the killing leoked more like a shambles than anything also.

the slifting leoled more like a shambles than anything else. The police have arrested three more men, charged with having exasted disturbances at the reputilizan primaries. William Receiver, who cannot here last week to buy our bolic and a large flose of which he wallowed He died at the receiving hos-

Joseph Henderson deal of smallpox at the peat hone to day. He was admitted to the institution of September 17, and had arrived from Vallejo on the previous day.

The thirty day smisone of Mis. David S. Terry, for contempt of court, explication day, and she was inferred that the was at therry to leave the july whenever she pleased. She is quite in, however, and in accordated with the orders of her physic at remained in her bed at july.

bed at 18T.

H. A. N. Hugher, 'a broker in the San Frenchoo stock exchange, notified hidders of his contracts to-day of his inability to most them, and requested that they be filled for his seconst. The liabilities are not heavy, and the suspendroi was received with much regret by the blokers, among whom Hugher is held in high settern.

The Sait Lake bashchal beam, which revisional and the increased values of foreign wheats, another statements.

nugnes is held in high bateem.

The Sait Lake barball beam, which arrived Monday from Portland, have held a conference with the managers of the California laipue, and as a result three games will be played with hoost teams at the laight-barreet grounds this week. To-morried afternoon the Haverlys will cross bats with: the Mormons.

mops.

The Grand Ledge of Good Tamplars.

EANTA Rosa, Oct. 2—The grand lodge I.
O. G. T. assembled, here this morning in
twentieth annual season. Chief Templar J.
M. Wabing presided One hundred and
twenty delegates were in attendance from
all paris of California. During to-day's
season the grand degree was conferred
on alty members. The grand templar and
Grand Secretary Ratzon stem read reports of
the work of the order curing the year just
past that showed the organization is in a
prosperchs condition. The gain in membership has been 1050

Walta Walla News Rems.

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Walta Walla, Oct. 2.—William Mulchy, a well known citizen, while walking in his sleep last night, opened a door leading out on the versada, which he walked along until he came to the end, when he stepped over the railing and fell headlong to the purch below, a distance of fonction feet, hreaking his right arm, distocating his right hip, cutting his head and receiving other painful brusses. briless
The Pauly Jall Company of this city have secured a contract to hand the courthouse at Moscow, L. T., at \$29,000

Muscow, L. T., at \$20,000.

Unable to Agree.

Balinas, Oct. 2.—The jury in the case of Newton Asbell, for the murden of two men in Idaho Valley, some meaning out twenty four hours and not being able to agree, were discharged to-night. They stood six for conviction of murder in the first degree, three for inausisughter and three for acquitial.

three for acquittal.

Fire at the Angeles.

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.—Fire in Harper & Reynolds's hardware store this morning damaged goods to the amount of \$10,000. The fire was caused by a workman in the collar, who was making a gasenmention and allowed his torch to ignite escaping gas.

Later estimates places the damages at \$20,000.

CERTRALIA, W. T., Got. 2.—Mrs. Augustus Sewell met with a patient assaient this morning Whitst attempting to get into a buggy she accidentally fell, throwing her whole weight on one ann. which in consequence is badly broken. Dr. Heisse reduced the fracture.

the fracture.

Restored to Chilermings.

Salt Laun Oct. 2—The predictable restored to ditionably George 0. Indicate of Franking, Idaho, who was considered as added in a manufacture of the salt of th

A Disastrons Storm Sweeps Cver the Great Lakes.

NOT A DEATH AT JACKSONVILLE Another Exciting Day on the Chicago Preduce Ex

change-A Big Advance in Flour Predicted -Eastern Notes

Chicago Oct 2—One of the severest stories in years was experienced on the lakes as far east as Lake Frie last night Fews are emertained that many ressels are wretked. The lake here is acrough that no vessel dayed leave port this morning. A cold run with traces of snow driven by the northern gale, made the weather most disagreeable.

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A 1084 of the AT SARANAC

SARANAC Mich Oct 2—There has been'n torrible storm raying bere since early hast evening At o clock hist migh the life say in crew from band Bench started out and at 11 P M rescued in crew of six men, and also a woman from the burge St. Clair As the hort passed the end of the dock on her returning her compiletely over. The enhies turning her compiletely over. The enhies short lowing two of the other crew with them. The remaining four men and the woman were drowned.

THE WORST PEARED BAND BRACH M.ch., Oct 2—The barge Sea Gull one of the tows of the propeller Lowell has gone a choice between here and Forestville and is last breaking up What the fate of the crew is a unknown but the worst is feared. The Cromwell is had ashore but will be sived if the wind goes down. The Magnet has not been heard from yet.

A SCHOOMER MISSING A SCHOOFER MISSING
CHICAGO, UCL 2 "No takings have come of
the schooner Fiving Cloud owned by Capt
Thomas Scott and others of this city which
left Fort Huron for Chicago building inglit
It is thought she probably went down in
Lake Huron SNOW IN PENYSYLVANIA

WII KYERREE HE OCT 2 — The mountains between here and White Haven are covered with snow which has been falling for several hours

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But a Leng List of New Cases—Unfavorable
Reports From Other Places
Jacksofville Tla Oct 2.—Very fow
hew cases were reported this morning
For the twenty four hour ending at 6 P
M not one denth from yellow fever has been
reported This is the first instance of a like
record in many weeks The number of new
cases to-day was inhety eight, of which
thirty two were white and sixty six cplored
The Businese committee reported the receipt
of \$11,305 to-day

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THE WORK OF RELIEF

WASHINGTON (lot. 2 — Dr. Hutton at Camp
Perry has been authorized to furnish transportation on government vouchers to healthy
persons who are specific pay their own persons who are supposed to pay their own way from the camp Isakson, Miss, selegraphs asking immedi-ate aid for the colored people held there by quarantine The supply of food is limited

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THE WHEAT DEAL.

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The Chicago Market Still is a Whirl of Excilement.

Curces Out 2—The board of trade opened this morning with a whirl of excitement in the whoat pit December was the center of attraction, and danced about in a fashion to make the traders' heads swim. The opening was \$40% lower than vester day's close at \$1.05% @ \$1.05. It rapidly advanced by eighths and quarters to \$1.08%, or about \$34 cents, inside of five minutes. Then it began to recede, and continued dropping down till it reached \$1.06% and at 10 o'clock it was quater of \$1.07. At 11 o'clock it was quater October \$1.05% asked, Discember, \$1.07% May \$1.07%.

NEW YORK WHEAT MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Trading in wheat this afternoon was marked by great excitement. The transactions were every wid in the last hour Prices jumped by rapidly. The market closed at \$10 or setive options.

NUTATOR IN PLOTE. Minusarous, Oct. 2.—From hus advanted here \$2 within two months, and it is predicted that it will know file a barrel. Pilebury, head of the largest swam mill in the world, said: "We have quits a hitterquall in prices, out that is neshing to the cycloir thet us morning that it."

ANOTHER BANK FAILURE.

ANOTHER BANK PARLUEE.

A Receiver Appeliance for the Traders' Bank of Chicage.

Chicage Oct 2.—On application of Cashler Tellman, of the Traders' bank, Hiram McChefner, was appointed receiver this morning in bonds of half a million dollars. The failure is attributed to the llines of its president. The prelition for a receiver states that the illness of Friedent Rutter began six moiths ago, and that he is new lying unconscious; that the usests have been going down and the labellities increasing since about that time. The capital stock was \$700,000, all held by Rutter and Taltman Assets, nominally, about a million dollars, but unavailable.

Fallman says that wheat had nothing to do with the fallure. If all the assets can be realized on they will pay their liabilities in full.

LOST AT BEA.

Two Shira Collide, and a Gaptain's Wife, Three Children and Seamen Porish.

New York, Oct 2.—The ship Orsedmoor of St John, N B from Manifia, May 22d is expected here in a few days. On board the vessel is Captain Coltahon, of the ship Earl Wemyes, and a portion of the crew of the ship Ardencable. These vessels collided of Fernanduco September 25th. The wife of Captain Coltahon and three children went down with the ship Anumber of stames with a sho drowned. The Ardencable was badly damaged, but minaged to neach port at Fernando.

The Chierge Child Peissner, the interpolation of the Chierge Child Peissner.
Chroado, Oct. 2.—Milmie Keatsscherg, the 13-year-old girl who putrat poison on ment which her family sie, atood in the police tourt to-day and calmiy told how she bought the poison and put it on the food, just to got even with her hull-bruker, who has abused her. To do this she was willing to kill the family. Mrs. Shyder, who, the girl says, tild his to do the dishostest set, depted all provided; et the mine. Hoth wasp hid in \$1500 touch to appear before the grand jusy. All the vistims will recover.

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The Board of Porvige Macions.
Chrystane, Get 2.—Theoryanty-night entrant meeting of the American board of camerican specific of the American board of camericans, hev. Dr. Beprs of Escale ya.N. Y. presiding Reports show that donations have been 400,600, an amount insper than any preceding year. Langdon S. Ward, treasurer, read a festalled statement of receipts and expanditures. Her. Judson Smith, abstrated to him. There are twelve missions in these fields, and from all of them a promising from head of happy results are reported.

A Change of System.

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Chicago, Out. 2—The representatives of milways fract of the Miscory They decided to day, at a meeting time, to admy the weighing system. Let. Let. saids, abilitation, and the mark the given militaring system.

fore adopted by the Chiesgo rouse. aboving a differential of Si dent to the Missouri river pound. It was decided howers, that the necessary freparations should not be completed to put these rates into effect before October 25 and the lines east of the Missouri river agreed to postpone action until that

Recent Battle.

| Clear at Algom's because they have no port of hall. The commissioner of customs has ordered the vessels to be detained until proper explanations are made

| The Situation in Sumoa, and the Respected in Uruguar-American Factoric and Trade Marks to be Respected in Uruguar-American Patients and Trade Marks to be Respected

The 'Veiled Prophets.'

Sr I ous Oct. 2—The annual parade of Veiled Prophets' to night was witnessed by more than a quarter of a milion of people The floats represented scenes from Mother Goose and Alsop' Fablies and the gorgeous display was made a hundred fold more bril int and heautiful by being illuminated by over 60 000 gas jots and electric lights in various colored globes along the line of march. The prade was followed by a grand dress ball at the Merchants hall which was a brilliant affair.

Industrial Activity of the South.
Chartasooga Get 2—Rejorts to the Tradesian show that a larger number of new and there were established in the South during the three months ending September 30 than during either of it two previous quariers of 1888. Among these were 36 cotton and wooden mills 19 electric light works 40 flour and grist mills 1 foundries and trachine shops 15 farmees 20 ice "actories and 156 wood working establishments."

The Mortrago Fraude

New York Oct 2—The trustees of the Gratu ty fund of the Produce Fixching have concluded after a thorough investigation, that Atterny Foster had be accomplice in forging the mortgages. There is current a rumor probably unbounced that I oster has committed suicide. No place or date is given.

Asia has given.

The Mormon Children Released

Naw Yoak Oct 2 - Flevon Mormon

children, detained from a party of 156

which arrived on the Wisconstin from Liver

pool, were sent to Gult lake City to-day

collector Magone o dered their release after

securing from the stemiship company a

bond that the children should not become a

public charge Fallure of a I cutarible Broke

LOUSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.—C. F. Turner, Jr. a broker, has assigned the did no extensive husiness in connection with A. Murphy & Co., of Chicago. The failure is due to complications in that firm a business resulting from the wheat deal. The halphies and assets are not contained.

The Yaquine Bay

New York Oct 2—The steam-hip Yaquine Bay, formerly known as the Carocas, cleired yesterday for Baltimore where the will coal prepriatory to sailing for Sin Francisco, where she will enter the service of the Oregon Development Company

Prisoners Make Their Escape New York, Oct 2 - John Kelly charged with murder, and Henry Hardy a bank robber escaped from the eriminal court this morning and have not been recaptured Another prisoner who escaped, named tunningham was roun caught

The Missing Package Recovered. The Missing Package Recovered.

NEW York Oct. 2—The \$5800 package of money which disappeared from the national bank of the Republic on Friday was recovered to day — The back officials refused to say whether the money was stolen or simply

mistad

Wrocked by Fire

Mitwacers Oct. 2—The Conway Manu
facturing Company assigned to-day. Labbi
ities, \$180 000, assets unknown. The fain a
is due to the destruction of the company a extentive plant by I ro a few days ago

A Large Travel Probable
New York Cet 2.—It is stated that the
St Louis & Bar Francisco railroad has sold
\$100 000 worth of passage tickets for the Pa
cific coast during the coming winter Thirty Referen School Prisoners Escape.
Dirmort, Oct "— Word has been received here that thirty prisoners escaped from the reform school at Pontiac by cutting a hole through the floor

Is alrious Frests in Virginia

Danville, Oct 2—fixty per cent of the
Virginia tobacto crop was utterly runned by
last week's frests

Another Tascott Mistake
Roynour, N Y, Oct 2 -- A man arrested
last night as Tascott was released th s morning.

FROM VICTORIA.

Three F shermen Drowses.

SAM FRANCISCO. Oct. 2.—James McGrath
Peter Pregama and H. Nelsan ware drowned
yesterdary morning while fishing off Arch
rook The fishersen whe reported the matter to the sutherdises says that their bent
capsused in the awell just alter the
steamer Queen of the Facility passed
is. The fishermen was a quarter of
a mile distant, in his book, and
before he could reach the mera-where they
were struggling in the water, they hal disappeared A telegram from Feint Bomits
says the Queen of the Facility atopped and
pleked something up, but from the fishermen's statement it is not likely that ary of
the men were saved.

The Canadian American Cuentan.

the men were saved.

The Canadian Annexation Cuestion.

Sax Farnoises Oct. 2.—An Oftewa, Out., special to the Remonser rays. Frastus Wyman's message ouppressing his Washington special to the Canadian press ataling that the separe tereign commutee had reached a stage in the discussion on Sherman's resocution rendering it probable that a resolution for the political union of Canada to the States would be reported, was too late, and pepers all over Canada nrinted the thundarboth. The result is a been or Chanda to the States would be reported, was too late, and papers all over Canada printed the taundertoit. The result has been to put the anti-ameration papers on the greenes and sound a note of warning against action of any kind committing this country to any sort of union with the States

A Large Immigration Experted

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Ban Francisco, Och. 2—At a meeting of
the executive committee of the state board
of trade to-day, General Mahager Brown, in
his report, referred to the Success of the
recent exhibit or, mid said with the co-operation of the merchanic of Ban Francisco,
the board would successor to have a fresh
schibits sent to the exhibition building at
Obicago. Reparting other matters Brown
said information from different sources and
from a large number of letters received, justing the prediction first fleer would be a
large influx of population to the Pacific
count, ere integ.

Murdered on the Fuken. Bay Flatonco, Oct. 2.—The resenue cut-ter Richard Rush arrived from the Arctic to-day. She brings information that John Bretten, a San Francisco miner, was killed on the Yukon receitly by the Indian. The steamer Explorer westup the Yukon, and the Indian was found and bung.

Death of a veterm Stage Driver,
Manuscript, Oct. 2. Paidy Onin, a well-known stage driver, who was ableken with
paralysis peacerdar, died last night. He has
traveled wer the read for pear, and not
with many anding and interesting adventures during his career.

Say Francisco, Oc. 2. Frivalla Steamer Junistitia, Violunia; May (Sovy & Ina Seas Sandano, Pepartier Steamer Season W. Sales Fortier Steamer Season W.

FRANCE CHECKING IMMICRATION ingeror William Given a Magnificedt Recept on at Munich-Affairs in Route America -

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need there as money. This occasioned great discontent which was increased by the desire of Pamasese to take the name of lintietoa, that of the deposed king and which incens 'great wereor.' The chiefs would not grant him this honor, said different clans took to the bush. About september 1 a few days before the battle occurred those in rebellion had increased to about 200 men and Tamisses's own immeliate family and tribe had deserted him, and had gone to Mulming Fourt a strip of government territory near Apia, and had with him not mora than 200 or 200 followers.

The officer of the Adams states in his letter that about this time he was informed that Tamissese desired to abdicate but that Recker the German consul and Branders would not permit him to do so The officer also states that September 8, the German war ship Adler, under the pretext of protecting German property, but in reality to protect the captain of the Adams protessed against this but the captain of the Adler referred him to Gorman Consul Becker.

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THE BATTLE

In a letter dutel September 15 he officer
de cribes the battle which took place on the
12th as follows Shortly after moon we
were aroused by a musker short followed
immediately by verley after volley from the
direction of Mitan point seven or eight
hundred yards from the ship it
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point About 600 men were eigaged on
both sides thou, in the revolutional rule done
or two thousand men in researce that were
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after several hours' brisk this ling
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ca ried the entrenchments and down the Tanusca man into the seaf and unon the reefs. The last for was taken by Mateada's people at 2 A. M on the 13th, and skinnishing was carried of three bours longer, making an almost continuous engagement of nearly filteen hours. Those as rebellon new have possession of the point and wolf Apia. Tanusca, the printe minister Branders and his few remaining followers are hermined in at Mathan point, prefetchely the gains of the German convette Adler and a fonce of sixty of the interned and the followers with the containing the converte the continuous of the did into learn the exact month of of as all these. There were exactly wounded and may the wounded unknown on Pamayers side Its abely yed that lifty or sixty will cover all the casualties. DATRED OF THE GERMANA

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The German countil accuses the captum of the Adams and the American vice-consulgeneral of encouraging the matives on Mutasia's eight to fight. The officer states that he betteves it istes 'Germanis fire one gue upon Matasia's people teat every German house on the later would be burned. The officer siso states that the Adams has received orders to return to San Francisco, but cause that the Adams has received orders to return to San Francisco, but caused that the Adams will coal and provisions arrive. He also expresses a belief that in the present unsettled state of affairs the captain of the Adams will not serve Apia until he is relieved.

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A Squaw Murdered—An Opiana Scaugglas's

Chreer—She.

Victoria B. C. Oct. 2—An Fridan has been errected on a charge of killing his squaw at Bequapant reserve on Stinday night. A smile wound over the right eye caused her death

D McLenn a well known opians stranggler is on trial in the police cent obarged with stealing a note. The prisoner purchased opians from Quong Ow Tat and final for it by a note, in which variens sliptistions were made residency the delte worth-less. Believes, and the Christiana had him arrested McLean will probable to dismbred. He is the probable of dismbred. He is the probable to the many wind pumpled from a steamer in the Detroit viver two years ago, throwing a visits overfeard. McLean swam to the chanadian shore, and the American anthorities seared the value, in which was a quantity of op un she a Sank boot, showing a deposite of 18,000. He has been successful his operations and is new said to be worth a large sum of measure.

Gen Middleton impected Chaltery to-day, and will import the fortilication wites to mornow the offences. Fallure to comply will incove police penalties, prespective of the gight of clara.

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He is Given a Magnificent Reception at

He is Given a highilicent Reception at Munich, Oet 2.—A banquet was given at the painte this evening in hohor of Emperer William. The prince regent proposed the hashin of the emperor. The datter, in reply, said that as in 1870 the Bawerian royal house and people had given a magnantious impulse to German unity, so had Regent Lunthold been the first after the present comparor's accession to help lift the cares that dovelved upon him is a few difficult tasks. In conclusion he promised to maintain with stendiastness the Hohenzollern frondly all hance with the regent and the house of Ea warn, in grastell remembrance of the magnificent reception accorded him. Emperor William will leady Venna to-morrow morning. AT VIBERA.

VIPA'A, Out 2—This Arend Port, an official paper pays. The reception to be accorded to Emperor William here will prove that the nature of the siliance has entered theoroughly into the understanding of the people No one now mistakes its inoffensive clarisater.

A FATAL EXPLOSION.

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Six Lives Lock by a Dissector on a Steamer so Aspriment:

There were on board, in addition to the crew. Grover, riaster mechanic of the Fanamas radiroad, High Graham and Andrew McIntyre, the latter recently saptam of the Hume Americand reader, Citi-of Paris, eight souls in all the safety valve blew outend an explosion followed, causing the loss of six lives and the destruction of the vessel and another steamer in the visibility; while an iron lighter near by was cut in two as if by a knife.

DISSATISFIED MERCHANTS.

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Newly Issued Generalmone Portal Orders Bispiesse Pholium Merchants.

Farings, Sept. Il.—The Star and Herald says: Esname merchanic doing husiness with Coats Ries will be surprised to bearn that the government-last issued orders that mid sagin, in the flume must not or expended at Printing and Limon, beafers arreddungened to fine sawies. Ena. Jaco. This will cause a delay of three days in the receipt of interes at the odest ports. How merchants are to claim goods while the bills of hading one taking a jeunt agrees the meuntains to the capital is a mystery.

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Sales by Camadian Anthorities.

OTTAWA, Out 2 — Three wrecking tugs, with a full wracking plant, awned by Murnly of herroit, have been seized at Air gome July. Their weaks were wriginally Camadian but all of them have been repaired in the On but Histers and the nations of two lates.

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American Patents and Trade Marks to be

Respected in Uruguay.

Morrevides Set 2—The law congress of
Spain has addressed a communication to the
Uruguayan government asking recognition
of the ownership of Spanish horrary and
artistic works in Uruguay. The United
Statis claim similar recognition of respect to
American patents the trade marks. It is
probable that both requests will be conedded

Another Horrible Discovery.

London Out 2—The trunk of a woman was found in a re cis of the new | once others on the Thames embrakement this afternoon. The head arms and legs were nesting. The remains were in madvanced state of decomposition, and were weapped in a rough cloth and tightly bound with a cord it is believed the arms recently fund it mittee and Lambett, were cut from this body.

Doubt of p. Millionaire
QUEBEC, Got. 2. Lubb Ross, sh p owner
and lumber merchant died this morning.
His fortuners can sted at between \$5,000
600 and \$10,000 000. He owned to to five
valuing versels over a undred square unles
of timber lands, and immense blocks of real

Letters from Promisens and Berlin Qot 2 - Die stated that in search ing Prof. Gefeckens house at Hant ang letters from Mr. Galdstone Dr. Workell Muckenzie and several prominent Freich in n were found Patrick O'Br en Released.

Depriv Oct 2—Patrick O Brien nationalist member of jar manent was released from Kilkennv jail to day He bud been in prison for seven months for offenses under the crimes act

Be Was Too Courteous
Johns Oct 2.—An engineer captain has
been arrested at Parlamouth for showing in
American over secret parts of the Spithead

Two Tentio s Accested

Paris Oct 2 - Ped corporals in the French

army have been arrected for offering new

rifles and bartridges to the Italian govern

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Dynamiters at Work

Panis Oct. 2—There was an explosion of dynamits in the registry office to day, with but slight damage. Tasks is no clue. WEWS PROW STASSA

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\*\*NEWS PROM ALASKA\*\*

One Man Milled and Another Badly

Wounded on I opoff Island

pan Prayers.o. 0 i 2—The United States
revenue chiter Richard Rush has arrived
here from Orinals has About September 6
at Sind Point, Papoff Island Alaska, Louis
sharp abot and kalici Win II, Dingley a
native of Maine and iso shot and scriously
wounded James O Brien agent in charge of
I yiele & Hough; a bling and trading station at Sand Point

As regards Dingley's death it would appear, from the story fold by Lieut Dimock
of the Rush that C'Brien had lost-some
pags, and at the same time he so pecced
charp of having stolen them. O Brien
said the licutement offered a reward
for the recovery of the pigs and Sharp
of me roward and said be could locate them
When he pointed out where they were,
O Brien had him arrested for stealing them
Hundruffs were placed on him but as there
is no pr son on Pepoff island he was allowed
to roam about the folly restriction to his
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cause in and took a rift from the wail, at the
sems time dropping behind the bed. As he
rabed himself to dre, Sharp got a straight
shot at him mut took advantage of
it his aim was good, the shot
took effect under hie right eye glanced
downward come the right eye glanced
downward come in under his jaw and
plowed along his righ breats. The doctor
of the Rush says O Green is doing as well as
can be expected, and will probably recover
Sharp is now on board the revenue stermer
and will be landed over to the nutheritans o

morrow morning.

The United States feemer Three, from the Arcie sailed on like 20th of September for Sitka, to land tow Swineford of Alaska tecritory Thence she was to sail to Victoria, B C, to land the body of Archbishop Seghers, who was murdered by Euller in 1887

A STAGE BORRED

The Highwaymen Miss a Package Containing Several Hantanad Deliars
Florence, Ark. Get 2—The down stage from take place to Case Grande was held up from take place to Case Grande was held up from take place to Case Grande by two Mexicans, who took fire Welts, Farge treasure box and registered mail pouch through from Globe No passengers were abound the stage. The Florence mail, containing a registered peepings with averal thouland dollars in money, was not tone and The express box contained but little money The robbers rode off in a werself of Treoton.

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It is presumed the reshers thought there we bullton about as the superintendent of the Esymant mine, who came in last might, had been in the hight of bringing bullton with him. Fortune-set his brought none on this trip. The sheriff leaves to-night for the scene of the robbery, with deputies and Mexican trailers. The stage was robbed in the same place as It was in 1885.

The Oregon Pacific.

Albany Herald There are twenty-five miles of the Oregon Pacific railroad now under construction by contract, and the work is progressing nicely, although there is somewhat of a searchy of men Wages are \$2.25 a key. The track is laid part way past highwart's blank, where Weisner had his contract last year. kiphart's built, where Wesser had his contract last year. An soon as the rock cut at that louis sa finished, which will be in a short sina, the trusk will be laid in a couple of weeks has bill City, at the cross my of the Emutian, where the bridge is almost completed. From this point-there are two es that miles of grading to be completed to Gatesvilla, where a station of that mane is promised by, Gates feels highly heared by the company's action in naming it after him. From here the track can be high without intertuption everal indice into the mountains, which will doubties be done during the two mounts will probably be convinued all winder.

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First Candidate for the Speakership.

Benber Lebder: The Roseburg Review nominates Hon. James Blundell of Douglas county for speaker of the house of representatives. We segond this nomination He is a fine intile genterman, and though a soild republikan, he democrats could rely upon him for his treatment. We have seen Mr Blundell in circumstances that tried men's sunts and soles. He was of the snow bound party at Yaquina. He is vary small, had the abelians and was all the weary temping ager the snow apparently on his last legs, get he was he liveliest, lumbest sources governous person in the company. By all means, leak hir Blundell, he speaker.

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A WARM CAMPAIGN IN INDIANA

F ve and Ton Thousand People Attending Cress-Roads Meetings-Armyal of Blaine at De troit-The Mayoralty Fight

New York Oct 2—Talking about the factor of his family Jones G. Blame is reported bare shad. I think Walker has inherited my ability and I look to him to perpetute the family name Emmons is notined to business. I has no taste for joildes. In all probability he will be a more maker. James has had a good time and attrough he is not yet a mature man be is talking about setting down. It likes bew york and if he can get what he wants will remain here. Runor has it that James G Blaine Jr is

he wants will remain here:

Runnor has it that James G Blaine Jr is considering an engagement in a publishing house as business munger. The report that Walker Blue is discationed at with Chooge has an another before the some prospect of his entering the literary field, is not without foundation of fact. He too melines to kew York, and will probably give up his elegant antie in the Union Club in Chicago and come East at no distant date. His has real tient as a writer and his tyle is clear and concers. His devotion to his father is something beautiful. All canls are placed in his hand and only such visitors are received as he approves. It is amoung to see the finemal resorted to to protect Blaine from the growd. Aside from being diplomatic he is very candid and rather than falsify with "Not all home he see he back word that "Mr. Blaine c most be disturbed," or "It is impossible for Mr. Blaine to receive you. If left to himself the statesman would see everybody but after the reception he would he powerfeas mentally.

As an illustration of his son's protective faction he took his father out ruding father day noon and from 12 o'cook until 6 o'clock the carriage was measured part of Central park where Blaine dictated his pole ground speech to a stenographer who was also in the carriage was massed under part where Blaine dictated his pole ground speech to a stenographer who was also in the carriage was massed regarding interrogation. It is the general oplinion that he will have the refusal in case of republican succes, but he nost intimate friends believe he will dee to

HARRISON AT WORK.

The Republican Champion Visited by a Delegation from the Minneanta Mines. Indianapola, Oct 2.—Gen Harrison began his day a work by receiving a band of republicans from Northern Minneata who are interested in the iron mines. They brought a lot of iron ore from Tower City, of which they distributed samples at all the towns along the route and puts five limited pointer in Harrison's front'yard. He speeches were made.

Delegations from Fulton and Marshall came in together and numbered between 70 and 1000. The weather continuing cool, the outdoor reception in the park had been abandoned. The delegations were accordingly corted to Pfeffin's hall, on Pennylvania avenue. Speeches were made for the visitors and Gen. Harrison responded. The Minnesora iron men were conspicuous in the audience from their handsome between their handsome between their handsome between the landsome between the form their handsome between the promised several weeks ago to visit Indiana during the campaign, and he will, if possible make six decoverient to be here the same day that Sensor Eherman, J. O. Blane Russell Alger Govs. Oglesby and Fornker Gen. Giftson and others are expected.

Political meetings at all points in the state.

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Pointical meetings at all points in the state, both democratic and republican are being largely attended. Growds of 5000 and even 10 000 assemble at little crossrands willage on two or three days' notice. Perhaps no speaker in the state unless it is Falknir, is addressing more people and larger crowds than Col Wilson, the democratic candidate for governor.

THE CAMPAIGN IN MICHIGAN.

Arrival of Blaine at Detroit—The Prehi-bitionists.

DETROIT Qct. 2—James G Blaine arrived in Detroit this afternoon. He was met at the depost by Ges. Alger and a contanities of the Muchigan club. There was no demon-tarities and Blaine was driven to Ges. Alger's house and will be the guest of that gentlemens during his coay in Detroit. To-morrow afternoon he will speak at Becrus-tangapark.

Acceptant. Sink and Dr John A. Brooks addressed an enthushasuc audiesce at the Detroit rink to-night

The New York Mayoralty Fight.

New York Oct 2—A new complication has ansen in the mayoralty fight. The country democracy committee has desided to hold a convention next Tuestay and notinate a straight ticket, with Hewitt for mayor and their own sharif. This complicates matters very much. It remains to be seen that the country democrats will widen the breach indilitely cause Tammany to refuse any unloss ticket.

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Republican Candidates.

San Francisco, Oot. 2—Among the candidates who are said to be in the lead before the sepublican convention are the following: For mayor 3 B. Stirtson. John Nightangia, W. H. Dunond and W. W. Montague shealff Charles S. Lamnetster. Millman and Andrew Londerback for county clerk W. H. Champerlain, president of the Dirigo clab, Frank W. Covey and Win Blattuer.

Great bargains in handkerchiels at I. Weill's, 127 Third street.

ELECTRICITY OURED HIM.

Deafness Cured in Twenty Minutes.

To the Public This is to certify that I have been almost totally deaf in one car for ten years and in the other for one year and a half I was so deaf I could not heaf the wagons on the street or my sounds, unless it was close to my ears. I came to Dr. Barria futhless as I had been swindled so other with other advertising doctors but heafing of my neighbor Mr A A Durham, at Tualatin Or, being cured of kidney treather and the three treather and the applied electricity to my chrs, and after various other applied to one I must say through his almost sugar the doctor a trial. He applied electricity to my chrs, and after various other applied human skill i was cured in twenty minutes so I could hear as well as ever in my life. Refer to me at Tuniath, Washington county. Orecon.

Mr Papenberg Is a German resident of Tuniatin Or, and has lived in this county twenty-dive years. His statement is no doubt true in every particular, as he is a man well known to thousands of people in this state. Dr Dartin is constantly ouring people whee all other methods have failed. The follaying cures are no less wonderful:

To all whom it may concern. This statement is to certify that I commenced the Lieuto-Magnetic treatment with Dr: Dartis about the late of ast March for the Live County of the public that I commenced the above consulatints, and will further state to the public that I cele satiefy cured of the above consulatints, and will further state to the public that I cele satiefy cured of the above consulatints, and will further state to the public that I cele satiefy cured of the above consulatints, and will further state to the public that I cele satiefy cured of the above consulatints, and will further state to the public that I cele satiefy cured of the above consulatints, factor in the investment of the control of the interest of the public that I cele satiefy cured of the Advise and Canal fair the interest of the control of the interest of the control of the interest of the control of the i Deafness Cured in Twenty Minutes.

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Proceedings of the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board Yesterday.

An Interesting Report of the Secretary for the

Menth of September-The Pinances-Bills

THE TIDE OF IMMIGRATION.

Ordered Paid+Communications The regular monthly meeting of the Ore gon immigration board was held at 4 P M yesterday Present President C H Dodd H W Corbett D D Oliphant I W Baird and T A Wood

The minutes for September were read and approved
Communications were read as follows
From Agent Morchead giving an account
of his work and tendering his re-ignation to
take effect on October 18 accented
From F J Strayer asking assistance from

the board to defray his expenses as immi-gration agent in Pennsylvinia Inidon table. The monthly bills of the board argre-gaing \$1030 on were audited and ordered maid. paid
The following supert of the secretary for September was then read and accepted

REPORT OF THE SECRETAL >

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To the President and Commissions & Cline Oregon Immigration Board—Gentlemen Herewith I respectivity submit my report of the work of the board for the month of September 1838

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The expectation of a liberal minigration or the month has been more than met in the actual results as evidenced by the num for the month has been more than met in the actual results as evidenced by the number of visitors at the liquid rooms. The increase of visitors over the preceding month is 230, representing 546 more people. The volume of inquiry is practically the same Bentamber only showing an increase of let fore over August of 64. Undoubtedly much limiting at the same Bentamber only showing an increase of let fore over August of 64. Undoubtedly much limiting at the same Bentamber only showing an increase of let fore a create of the same arrived during September has been delayed on account of the present political agitation. Notably is this true of Indiana and New York. In these states your secretary is reliably informed that politicians of both the dominant parties are using every means to dismade people from removing to the Pacific coast until after the presidential context in November. In Indiana particularly, the feeling is so strong that politicians have in Beveral instances actually offered to pay men's expenses to the Pacific coast providing they would postpone the try sutil after the presidential election. A similar feeling though per haps not so strong is reported throughout the entire. We this state of afform has retarded the influx of immigration to this coast but has by no means destroyed the effect of the work done by this board in the distribution of printed matter. The limiting allow we should have received in September. All our agents agree in the opinion that we need not look for a surprising in flux until the question of the presidential office is definitely settled.

INQUIRY FROM THE SOUTH I have to report a surprising increase in the letters of inquiry from the southern states, and am at a loss to account for the States, and am at a loss to account for the same, except upon the general supposition that the yellow fever visitation in that region has determined many to seek a change of location. I am informed by Dr Joseph Holt who has recently returned to Portland from New Orleans, that the intelligent people of the South are evincing a wide interest in the Pacific Northwest—an interest which only needs careful matruction upon the ad vantages of this country to broaden into an actual determination to repaper. The people of the South says Dr. Holt 'have learned that the Pacific count is a white man's country—and that to them is a vital inducement. Let this idea be supplemented with the facts regarding our chirate and resources and means will be ready to come here. Messre Howard & Flower of this city who have a large correspondence with the South also report unusual interest regarding Oregon. In view of the manifest desire of Southern people to learn of our state. Your secretary would beet outgrets to convention of the country of the country of the country of the people of the people of the particles of southern people to learn of our state.

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ports having visited the cities of Hamilton, Carthage, Lima Middletown Dayton and Tolego Ohio, in each of which places he made udicious and wide distribution of printer matter and states the interest regarding Oregon to be very graif ying Mr Moorehead during the current month, will make a brief tour of some of the principal Wisconsin and Michigan I towns arriving in Chicago on October 15 at which ime as you will perceive from his letter of beptember 28 he desires that his connection with the board will cease for a time.

I have received no formal report from Mr Du Bois regarding the Columbusjexhibit. A folegram from him to Agent Moorehead pinder date of Exptember 13 states that the exhibit is packed and ready for shipment to Moorehead's address. I have instructed Mr Moorehead to take charge of the exhibit and have the same removed at once to Chicago, where other arrangements can be made.

Eguert A Brown agent of L Samuel at St. Paul and joint agent of the Oregon Immigration Board has been very faithful in his attendance at the Minnesofa state fair, where he made an attractive display of the samples sent him by this board. He distributes judiciously all matter sent him and altogether is accomplishing much good for our state and city.

Mr J C Boyd excursion agent has established a permanent office at No. 30 East Sackson street Chicago and has assued a vary attractive circular calling attention to his cheap excursions to Portland. He reports that he is making judicious distribution of our printed matter from house to house in Chicago, and as a direct result his office is continually filled with people in quiring about Oregon. I beg to suggest to you the propriety of placing our Columbus exhibit in Mr. Boyd a hands to be permanently located in his Chicago office.

THE HOME OFFICE

During the month we have added a very attractive display of fruits to the exhibit in our office here. These specimens, as you have aware, were obtained at the Salem state air. On the close, of the Mechanics' fair in this city we will secure the fine exhibit of grain made by Mr Geo Belshaw of Engene City This will enable us to replace our hone exhibit almost entrely—something that has been needed for some time owing to the worn condition of many of our present samples

to the worn condition of many of our present samples. Through the kindness of our president the board has been provided with free storage for much of its printed matter-an accommodation which is appreciated. During the monith several conseguments of printed matter have been given to responsible parties going East. Among the number were Mr. N. B. Orane of Est Portland who is now making an extensive tour of the Western and Northwestern states, and J. Put Salith of this city, who made a trip into Ohio and New York. Mess-a. B. F. Odell and J. M. Hodges of Kenass were, at their own request, given a supply of lessifies for intribution among their neighbors. These are both reliable men who have seen Oregon, and are now making preparation to remove here.

ere. About 400 new names have lessu added to

our mailing book during the month To these we have sent copes of "The New Empire."

The increase in the volume of printed mat for sent out from the home office is best seen in the growth of our postage bill—the increase for September being in fact, nearly one-third more than that of August

GROWING INTERPST

There is unquestionably a growing interest among the people of the Eastern states regarding Oregon. The best evidence of this regarding Oragon. The best evidence of this is in the correspondence of the board Many letters speak of whole communities who are 'talking Oragon. The number of letters referred to the board by various business of Portland size proves that there is a cecided awakening regarding this state and a substantial desire for authentic miorantico. Your secretary is in receipt of riany letters from real estate operators in relow Resters from real estate operators in subject to supply is that of small sampler of during the country of the first supply and the rest in the coal could be not omplished through the beard rooms desire of the back with them, among their friends. Houtbless in the coal could be not omplished through some means of nucting the demand without criwing used to detroing our former of the first in the matter for your consideration of Restricts in the restriction of the restricts of the restriction of the restricts of the restriction of the restriction

OUR VIVERTURE FILE.

A direct result of the widesprend distribution of literature made by this board is seen in the fact that every holel and lodging house in the ity of Port and is filled with OUR VILENTLIN FILT it the fact that every holet and todging longe in the try of Port and is filled with greangers and houses for rant are practically not obtainable. Never before in the his try of Portland has the city conditioned at 1 day new people and the influx is constant indeed where the new comer of the next rew months will be necommod ited promise. There will be need for very mind a dwellings and larger hotel secommod to the next there will be need for very mind a dwellings and larger hotel secommod to the new the modelings and larger hotel secommod to the new the modelings and larger hotel secon moditions in the immediate future. I am pregard to status a fact that many familie trye been connelled to seek other location because they could not seek uther location to for land. If we had the facilities to account to the all who might come we would undoubtedly have among us during the winter months a very large population of new conners awaiting a chance to locate. This is a matter which should recove the practical and immediate attention of our citizens. The people are unquestionably coming and lottland should prepare indequately for their accommodation. Respectfully subtituted.

\*\*Secretary\*\*

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After discussing some minor details re-garding the work the board adjourned

THE COLLEGE OF PRARMACY Cpening of the Fall Term-Address by Dr C H Hall-Musical Programme

The full term of the College of Pharmacy of the Michical Department of the Willametta University formally opened with appropri ate exercises at the college building, corner of Fourteenth and C streets last night.

University formally opened with appropriate exercises at the college building, corner of Fourteenth and C streets last night.

The assembly hall was well affield by the friends and patrons of this institution On the stage were the members of the faculty on a trustees of the university. By R P braser dean of the college presided.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev Alfred hummer. The male quartette doudsting of Measrs' Insley Northrup Frances and Bronson favored the audience with Star of the Evening' and then the opening address was delivered by Prof C h. Hall. Prof Hall a discourse was more particularly directed to the new students about to enter this department of the university. It was a very able and well written paper and must use of much value to those who had the pincessor touched on a great variety of integration of the university of the profession to a professor touched on a great variety of injects but drew particular attention to the new relations the prospective students are about to assume and the responsibilities there will be entrusted to them. He showed them the nobility of the profession the vast held of study and research to opened up to a difigent student and closed by warning them to stand alone from all manner of quackers and the address the quartette rendered another song. The audience was then addressed by Prof. Thomas Van boov the president of the Willamette University. He spoke of the livorable suspices of the couning year and the increased intronge the college is recogning. To the students be gave a few words of another greater and and on gratuitated them upon the privilege the college this year offers if the 1 lower financial secretary, made the closing address and with numerous with such receiving a heartly encoring. If I had well well and the mercased list refinance accreasely inner the college is recogning. To the students be gave a few words of procuracy with another. The benediction was pronounced by Rev R C Houghton.

A very pleasant evening was spent and the nutlence w

A WILD DASH

Fourth and Yambili streets yesterday morning, the horses attached to one of the Ma roon Bros ' hacks took fright and started

run at a terrific speed down Fourth street. The train had already pulled up and it is thought the horses took flight from the ring ing bell of the locomotive. The horses first an into one of the nun erous wood piles string along the street and the vehicle was hearly upset. The driver was thrown out and the horses continued their mad career down Fourth until they got to the Northern Pacific depot. Here they were stopped. The driver was considerably bruised and shaken up while he hack sustained no further damage than a spring drie. There is a good deal of complaint made by the hackmen of the wood inless usually scattered along the place where hey station themselves in waiting for trains. The space between the cars and the wood plass between

"I THINK OLEVELAND IN POOLISH That is What Seid Back Has to Say Abou Grover's Signing the Bill

A reporter who called at the store of Seid

A reporter who called at the store of Seid-Back yesterday found him reading in Tax Orkoontax President Cleveland's message to congress announcing that he had signed the Chinese exclusion bill.

Well Seid 's and the reporter 'vou see the president has aigned the bill. What de you think shout it?'

Oh, pshaw, I think Cleveland is foolish the wants to catch the votes of the lower class. If he thought he would not be elected again, he would not sign the bill. He will be very sorry by and by when he finds he is untelected. When we get a new president he will have that bill repealed. 'You see he recommended that the money be given to the Chinese minister to Day for all the losses and injuries sustained. Ye Chineso in this country?"

"Yes, but that makes no difference. That money could be paid whether he recommended it or not."

Cloveland's \$10,000 Check

Claveland's \$10,000 Check
Washington Special.

All doubt has been removed, if any has recently existed, that the president contributed \$10.000 to the campaign fund by the check being presented for payment. The check being presented for payment. The check being presented for payment. The check being presented for payment The check was drawn on one of Riggs & Co's egular check blanks, to the order of Charles I Canda it did not epecify that Mr Canda was treasurer of the national demogra ic committee, but simply used the name of 'Charles I Canda " The \$10,000 was both written out in words and put in figures The check was presented to Riggs & Co for payment last week. It had pussed through the Western National bank of New York, a which Conda R. Jordan formerly United datas treasurer, is president.

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PUGET SOUND SHIPPING.

Business of All Ports During the Konth of September.

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of September.

List of All Vessels New on the Senad Leading
Lumber, Wheat and Geal for Genetwise sr

Porsign Forts

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vessels cleared at the custom house last
month and sailed for foreign ports

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THE SHERIDAN HOMICIDE

Particulars of the Three Days' Examination of Willard McOune

Some surprise has been expressed that the result of the preliminary examination of Willard McCune, charged with the murder of James Bewley, should have been the discharge of the pursoner. The following account of the examination will furnish the reasons for Justice Leonard's action.

The examination began Thursday and continued during Friday and Saturday. A great amount of testimony was introduced, the general drift of which appeared to be that McCune was justified in killing Bewley. The story of the homeide was about the same as has been heretofore related, except as regards that which took place immediately preceding the shooting. It appears that McCune had ordered Bewley to leave town. A quarrel ensued, in which the words 'don't draw your revolver!" uttered by McCune were clearly heard. Both then made a movement to draw their weapons, but the deputy marshal was the quicker and got his billet home first. Bewley's pistol dropped to the ground at the same time he did Testimony as to whether or not two shots had been fired from it was conflicting one respectable citizen declaring that which But

Testimony as to whether or not two shots had been fired from It was conflicting one respectable citizen declaring that whin he picked it up two shots were missing. But afterwards the weapon was found fully leaded.

It appeared on the examination that Bewley had sent word that he was going through town if he had to shoot his way through. It was also stated that during the freeze Andy Bewley, a nephew stood some distance off and fired several shots at McCune. Old man McCune, who was bit in the back of the head with a rook thrown by Reswell Bewley, has been lying in a precarious state ever since, and was yesterday given up by his physicians.

It was satisfed in these columns that McCune was bound over for murder in the first degree. The information was obtained from a resident of Yambill, who claimed the have positive knowledge. It is difficult to see how he could have been mistaken.

The examination of McCune was attended by almost the whole population of Sheridan When he was discharged he was e-corted home by a great crowd, who enlivened the way with noisy demonstrations of regolding.

"HELLO, "WELL WHAT IS IT?" Superintendent Thatcher Says the New Tele phone System Works Admirably

Mr. J H Thatcher was seen yesterday and questioned as to the working o and questioned as to the working of the new telephone system. The system continues to grow in favor with the company Mr Thatcher states, and it is still regarded as the best of its kind which is in operation in this country Providence, Brooklyn Baffalo Cincinnati and Chicaro have already adopted the system and several other cities have switch boards in process of construction in accordance with its principles. The system enables us, "and Mr Thatcher," to make several simultaneous connections at one time, and is the only one which I know of which allows this to the individual operator. We have some 400 miles of wre in use at present and are putting in about ten additional instruments each mont?"

BULD PURSE-SMATCHERS

A Couple of Young Tramps Bob a Lady on the

Since the roughs were run out of Spokane
Falls there have heen more petty theves around this city than there is any use for
Some of these fellows are getting bold, and
have branched out as foot-pails
Monday evening, as Mrs B Goldsmith
was on her way home from down town, between Washington and Alder on Eighth
street, she was uset by two young men one
of whom made a feint to strike her, while
the other anatched her purae, and both then
ran off down the street. The purae conteined only about \$10, but Mrs Gold milth
was no shocked and fre-henned that, on
reaching home, the faintee.

The police think the traver belon to a
gang of young timps with recently arrived
here. I they are cought they be inded that
the highway robbery racket and healthy
for them.

THE HARREY LAND DISTRICT

Maj J B Brookenbrough Has Prepared His Re part-Office Probably be Located at Burns Maj John B Brockenbrough government land inspector who returned here Sunday evening from an extended visit to the Southeastern portion of the state, was seen yesterday by an Osrooman reporter in regard to the resolution introduced into ongress on the 1st inst by Representative Her-

gard to the resolution introduced, into congress on the 1st inst by Representative Hermann inquiring into the president's reasons for not having appointed the necessary officers for the new land district created in this state last June.

He said he had received orders from the department in August tast to proceed forth with to the Harney lake country and to select a location for the land office in that district but not to the detriment of any pressing business he might have on hand in consequence of being engaged in clearing the dockst of a lot of important cases, he was detained at Lakeview and did not 20 over to Harney till in September.

He has traveled all over the new district and examined five points competing for the land office location, situated at long distances apart, and his new made out his report and is ready to forward it to the department.

When asked what decision he had errived at in regard to the location of the lind office, Maj Brockenbrougs said it would not be proper for him to state this in advance of submitting his report.

A gentleman who has lately visited the Havney district gives it as his opinion that the land office, will be located at Burns, but that there is but little prospect of any definite action being taken; either in regard to the location of the office or the appointment of the officers until after the presidential election.

GREATER SECURITY AGAINST FIRES. On This Important Subject a Correspondent Has Some Suggestions to Make

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To the Editor of the Original Nature of the Special State of efficiency should call general attention to the whole question. The means of dombatting fire have reached a high state of efficiency But the question should be answered. It not the present mode of constructing build ings very unsafe?

State fire marshals could advance a step and inform the public why fires within buildings, if undecked, so often de-troy the entire edifice. Would it not be advisable for the sate to offer a premium for any cheap and practicable device that would proched hours and flooring tembers from any danger of configuration? All 1 reposed methods should be subjected to the severest possible fire tests. It must be advisted if fire can be prevented from passing into or through flooring timbers the question of time-proof brick buildings is settled. Fire-escapes would go out of use Many lives would be aaved and the amount of property destroyed annually in the United States be reduced at least \$50,000.000

APPLES ARE A LUXURY The Chinese and Japa Are Becoming Very Fond of This Favorite Fruit.

Mr Wm Dunbar whose recent shipment of 400 boxes of apples to Australia, was noticed in these columns is preparing a ship-ment of this fruit for China, which will leave upon the Danube next week, connecting at Vancouver, B C, with the Duke of West

Vancouver, B C, with the Duke of West minster

"Why is it Mr Dunbar, that fruit shipments are not more general to China?"

'Apples are a futury to the Ghinese and Japanese They grow plenty of oranges, banance and persummons, with which the lower classes are freely supplied but it is only the well-thand who eat apples. The high ocean "Sights are at the bo tom of the matter, is, sounding box and all, it costs not far it in it, cents per pound to carry apples m Portland to the Chinese ports. There is a certain annihor of European res dentan Chinese and Japan who will have apolles, but they are not numerous."

Don't disput everybody by hawking, blowing and spiritus, but use Dr. sage's Outern Remody and because.

The P. & V. Railway Co.'s New Motor and Passenger Coac 1.

Report of the Holladay Behool-Butension of Street Car Line-Careleiu Blowing us of Stumps-Base Ball-Other Hotes.

Quinway & Co 's wharf since yesterday and large force of men have been engaged in a large force of men have been engaged in unitoding the team motor and passenger car of the Fortland & Vancouver Esikoad Company It was a big job and only the motor was aken off of the ship. Thempotor as be utilifel piece of work and weight seventons. It is somewhat longer than the one in use on a street by the Wil ametic Bridge Esiatows (a manor). As soon as the motor Rathway Company As soon as the motor was unloaded work was bagan on running the fine carfron the ship The offers, about the fire carfron the ship The offers, about the fire fit will be fined sometime to day. Then comes the jib of this glob motor and car up the incine to Water effect when the fire he had like expect d that motor and car up the incine to Water effect when the fire he had like expect d that motor and car will be on the treek and ready for himsees by be-more the four first and account to dation of the piblic.

Bull isting and pulling the track in order have been it progress for some time and the work is practically complete. Rathway Company As soon as the motor

Bettiof Repair Compated to Bettiof Repair The first month of the Holleday school closed September 28 with the following report, which is respectfully infinited to the public. I hole number registered 19 number belonging 180 whole number days stiendance. At 19, per deat of attendance 67 at the Mollathy school and 60 per cent at the Lern wood school. Explosive per cent of attendance Miss Gibbs shoom if being 1/8 cases termwood school for the story of the sto BCHOO! REPURT

the children in all things that go to make good citizer:

The present year all the teachers are making streamous efforts to do better work with their pupils than they have, ever done before keeling that their standard of teaching should be raised higher each year they are graduelly advancing their work in all departmen a and with the co-operation of parents in securing as nearly perfect attend since as possible (without which work is not on a lirm foundation) they feel sure the class of the school year will show better results than ever before. Convequently each and all parents should endeavor to attain the standard of 100 per cent of attendance for their child, he ensuing month, as that is the only way by which they can accomplish 100 per cent of the work to be accomplished.

618 EET CAR LINE EXTENSION

STREET CAR LINE EXTENSION Willamette Bridge Railway Com The Willamette Bridge Railway Company will commence work on their track on Williams avenue to-day! The company received a frenchise from the Albinacity council some time ago-along this avenue and other streets. At the next meeting of the council of East Portland the company will ask for a fremchise through Williams street so that the Albina line may form a function with the East Portland line on Holladay avenue. While there is no authority for the statement it is understood that the line will be extended across the railroad bridge into Portland.

THE WILLAMETTES Wil amette Bassball Club returned

The Wil amette Bassball Club returned from Pend eton yesterday where they won both games with the local club. All the members of the club were not elow to express their appreciation of the excellent treatment received from the Pendleton club and from the citizens if the weather promises to be favorable the Pendleton Club will come here and play two games with the Will lamottes. Saturday and Binday next.

There has been a good deal of dangerous blasting going on around this city, and one case is reported from the northeastern portion of the town. The place where the blasting was dene was on the Hamlin place which adjouns the one recently purchased by J. P. How of Mr. J. Heiler. The man who was doing the blasting began yesterday morning, and evidently did not know what he was about, as he soon had stumps and fragments lying in Mr. Howe's place and all around the house Great chunks were thrown clear over the house, some distance beyond. The lady who has been living in the house was out in the yard and, looking up, saw a great fragment apparantly coming right down on her. She quickly stepped to one side, and it came klown within a few feet of where she had been standing. The fence in places was knocked down. Mr. Howe will take steps to compet the man to stop the blasting.

PROSPEROUS SCHOOL School district No 2 closed its first month's work last Friday The pupils are generally interested in their work and commendable progress has been made The seats have been rearranged and new desks seals have been rearranged and new desks added sufficient to accommodate all the purple. The report for the month is as follows. Number encolled, 143, days attendance, 237, days absence, 153, average delly at tendance, 119, cases tardiness, 13

PUTES, SOUTH ANTON L. At a meeting of the lades of the congrega-tion of the Albina M E church Monday, October 1, at 2 P M., a Ladies' Social Union was organized, with the following officers Mrs L C Pierce, president, Mrs Nettle A Stitles vice president, Mrs Voia M Pollard, secretary, Mrs. Fannie Simfield, treusurer.

SOARD OF EQUALIZATION The board of equalization will be in session at the council chamber every day during the week, from 1 to 3 o'clock P M

PERSONAL
Put Smith has returned home from his Miss Mamie Mayo has got back from her A H Logan and wife left last night for Arkansas They go by way of the Canadian line and will be absent about two months

Brownsville Notes.
Brownsville Or, Sept. 30, '88
Born near this city to the wife of Mr. W. 5 Powell, a son Much wood and grain 13 being brought to Mr M Farley has gone to work on the narrow gauge road, on the west sude of the mr C B shop and fam ly are still visiting out at Mr Thos Kay's, and may stop here all winter 'Mrs Emma Wilbur o' Bhode Island is paying her parents a few weeks' visit, near Brownsville

Mr Klepper of this place is moving to Lebanon to reside and several strangers are moving into town here moving into town here

Since the hops are all picked, the Indians
have all gone home and our streets seem
deserted and lonesome

There is talk of a number of weddings soon
to take place in this city but of the exact
time no one seems to know as yet

We are glad to learn that Mr C E Star
ard, our accommodating postmaster, is improving and will soon be at its post again

The hydrogenerosers have not the treation

The bridge carpenters have got the trestles of the narrow guage road all repaired around here and have moved down the road A picnic by the Sunday schools of this city was given yesterday in the grove near Sout a Brownsvil e, and a good crowd was in attend ance
Mr. R. Fradley of Idaho, has bought out
Mr. J. Bishop's stock, and has taken possession of Mr. Arthur's Macksmith shop in

this place

Mr. Wrs. A. Gor is working in a planing
mill at Engence, and is now moving the farmily up those, and offers his gones in Errk's

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established here soon, and of account of exestablished here soon account of ex

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a tract c c) up the Calapoola, the scucing and ought to meet the approval of all our citizens Last Friday evening there was a called meeting of the Masonic lodge in this city, and they were visited by Grand Master Mr Jacob Mayer of Portland.

Last inght there was a basket coctable given at the Comberland church on the south side and somewhere near raised for the benefit of the church

Mr Fred Auderson is down with the fever at the house of Mr D M Walter but us more proving All the sick are improving and Mr C Miller who has been sick so long is able to be up but is quite thin in flesh Mr John Moore has commenced sawing wood with his horse power machine and the Webber brothers have also brought their steam engine into town and are sawing

Webber brothers have also brought their steam engine into town and are sawing firewood so the mu is of the circular saw is heard from morning till night. The nast week has finished hop picking around here and the crop has been gathered and dried in good shape. We learn that Mr. I White has been offered 20 cents per pound for his hops, and refused. The Tompleton brothers have a large crop, but have not sold yet.

The hast week has been very warm but on I ruday night we had quite a thunder son wind storm since which true we have had notice weather. There has been a fine rain dling nearly all day and the ground is getting moistened up enough to start the grass and if we have a few days of it the farmers man plow.

How the Republican Candidate Became a

Soldier

Gen Lew Wellace's Life of Benjamin Harrison
I'resident Lincoln had recently issued an
other proclamation calling for troops So
great we the public depression however
that I ov Morion found difficulty in filling the quota due from Indiana but keenly alive to the dangers of the attuation he made appeals everywhere and to everybody to as-niat in the work. No one was so dull of military perception as not to see that Indiana and Ohio were threatened by Bragg. A bat the lost in Kentucky would make it easy for that chief to carry his army across the Ohio

Itary perception as not to see that Indiana and Ohio were threatened by Briags. A bat the lot-in heuticky would make it easy for that chief to carry his arms across the Ohio at his pleasure.

One day when the gloom of the public was deepest Harrison in company with a friend called upon Gov. Morton. The visitors found him pacing the floor of the reception room of the executive office in a frame of mind fairly reflective of the general feeling. When the business which had brought them was concluded the governor took them into his inner room on the first floor on the cast side of the old State house where they stood with him looking out of a window. A number of worknen were in fair view engaged in the erection of what is now known as the tailing building on Tennessee street. After a brief silence Morton remarked that he was quite discouraged, that the prendents call for more troops had been out for some time and met no ready response, that the people were slow in waking up to the extgencies of the moment and pointing to some men cutifing stone on the other side of the street, he said. The people are following their own private business so that it has come to be a serious question what I shall do next to arouse them. His spoke with a great deal of the pression and in such a manner that Harrison felt he was addressing himself personally to him. So he replied. Governor, if I can be of any service I will go."

"Well ' the other replied at once "you can sha be of any service I will go."

"Well is do do not see the street of the surpressional district right away, but it is asking too much dy you to go into the field with it, you have just been elected reporter of the surpressional district right away, but it is asking too much dyou to go into the field with it, you have just been elected reporter of the surpression and in somebody to command it."

Harrison answered that that did not suit him if he made any espeches and asked men to go, he proposed to go along with them and stay at long as indicated to recruit others and

OREGON

A few days ago the barn of Mrs Love near Harrisburg, caught fire from a spark from an extra engine and was burned to the ground, with a loss of several bundred dollars It is not generally known but it is a fact

It is not generally known but it is a fact, that Oregon has more trotting horses of the 2 30 class according to her population than any state in the Union. The authority for this statement is the editor of Wilkes' Spirit of the Times the great sporting journal.

The steam sawmill which Myers & Hyatt are putting in on the Oregon Pacific railroad across the river south from Mehama is nearly ready for operation. They have a contract for 300 000 feet of square timber and have placed the mill on the thirty-acre tract of land from which they expect to cut timber.

His Seventh Anniversary
Seven years ago J F Halloran took charge
of the Astorian He makes his seventh
anniversary the subject of a retrospective article from which we reprint this para

groph
The career of a newspaper man is proverbially short—an hour of wrangle and strife, and then oblivion—and his best thoughts and utterances are only for the day printed, glanced over and cast saide, yet there is more patient labor honest effort and almosts days to describe the control of the control o there is more patient labor honest effort and sincere desire to do good among the ephemeral writings of the newspaper men than among atmost any other class of workers. The transitory nature of the effortal life is also nonceable. Of the 186 papers in Oregon and Washington, the writer can only recall the names of two that occupied the positions they do now, and at the time he took charge of the Astorian-one is W. H. Scott of The Oregonan the other is P. B. Johnson of the Walla Walla Union. Of the others, some have entered the portals of "that low green tent whose curtain never outward swings," others are in a css wearing business, more have formed in w newspaper relations, and still continue to write as these stray lines are written, long after the most of the surrounding world is asleep.

Danger of Reuring Straw
Andrew Gellately of Philomath came near meeting with a serious loss by fire at his Blodgett valley farm. On last Thursday night his sons, who are running this farm, set fire to a straw pile and burned it up and by Saturd iy it of course was supposed to be entirely destroyed but on Monday it ogan began blusing said got into the stubble held and began spreading and going toward his barn which was a quarter of a mile distant. In its course it destroyed all the fences and an old shed that was not to exceed twenty stype from the barn. The wind was blowing quite hard and carried the barn at the time the fire started no one but a daughter was on the place, the boys being at Wrenn with grain, but the alarm we given and all soon arrived, which problem saved the rest of the buildings.

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DEMOCRATIC RACTIONS IN NEW YORK

In New York there is a degree of "unpleasantness" between the special approvers of Clevenadians the special supporters of Hill that points to in probability of vigorous "knifing" on both sides. Hill's friends are making a strong said persistent effort to get a latter from Coveland arging all friends of his salanistications, appear Hill; and Mills enemies are in a lover of fear lest such letter enemies are an inverse fear leaves chiletter infay be written. Offsthe one hand the few York Saat eals tondly for a letter; eather other the fing-within press implores the president not to write it. Gov. Hill is trying to force Messra Brison and the committeement to urge the president to write a letter in support of him similar to the one life wrote for Fellows has year; but Harpers Weekly warns Cleveland of the danger, saying; "Should the president be permaited problem of their faith."

The proprietor of the Logan silk: milds offers a reward of \$1000 for any silk: milds offers a reward of \$1000 for ing: "Show'd the president be permaited publicly to approve the nomination of Hill, be will seriously imperif the chances of his election, to which the electoral vote of New

Hill on his part, has made a public speech min on his part, has made a public speech asking all his friends to vote for Cleveland, and he naturally thinks Cleveland should reciprocate. He believes a letter from Cleveland whold bring him many votes. In a recent interview he expressed himself guite freely upon the matter, and intimated not the man to be "elbowed or insulted with impunity;" and; he added, "the notional leaders ought to squelch these nowspapers which are endeavoring to make this little errole and Mr. Cleveland believe that he is

above his party."
The San is Rill hisperial organ and silvecate. "It does not need a graduate in that greatest school of human nature, the school of politics," rayaine Sus. "To see that these naugwump knives are weapons of deathly darger to fine denors site party. "It is added that what is necessary to make these assallants storms "the works of authority, and that can come only from Grayter Cleveland." Hence Mr. Cleveland: is used to speak, "so as to remove all doubles as to file symmathy with the New York States the file symmathy

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in these covert difference on both sides there
is suggestion of "katting" at the polis, that becomes quite interesting to the people of the whole country, since in all probability, the electoral vote of New York will decide the presidential elections It is certain, in event that Chardend connect to electer

"PREMIER" MILLS AND HIS "STYLE."

Roger Q. Mills of Texas, the democratic teriff orable, has a curious not to say boorlsh way of meeting diestions that he can 'tanswer. The New York Sun, a democratic, but not a free trade paper, has this:

The other evening, in New Haven, Mr. Mills displayed himself in his true light, probably to the great displayed armove that it cost has in Rhout leads to the great displayed that it cost has in Rhout leads to the same a synthesis to the latest the same and the same armove that it cost has in Rhout leads to the same a synthesis to the same armove a synthesis to the same armove the strongers, to the great designate of many of his similaries. He had argued that it cost has in Rhoder leastes to easies a yearch of the too that in Rhoder leastes to easies a yearch of the to chan it costs in England. This, in connection with the argument's final fines raw material could give our manufacturers command of the markets of the world, struck aspectation present as estrance. Controlling free, so that the markets of cotton cloth have less raw material. Therefore, this gentleman politely asked Mr. Roger Q. Mills why the cottom manufacturers do not command; the markets of the world. The chairman of the ways and incurs replified: "Oh, go home and takes a celd bath?" It was the only reply at had to make. He did not know why, because he did not know that his premises were wrong. Cottom can not be made sheeper by Rhode feland than in England without redicting wages. Mr. Mills had undertaken to depaye his audience, and did not know how to tanswer his audience, and did not know how to tanswer his audience, and did not know how to tanswer his audience, and did not know how to tanswer his audience, and did not know how to tanswer his audience, and continue the continue of the con not know how to knower the unconfortable catechies. Therefore, he is obsolute him. That is his holds. He has the hydrolity which is always maintised by less the hydrolity which is always maintised by less the hydrolity which is from the lack of youthul advantages by cramming late in life. Mr. Mills; motho seems to be: "When ignorance is grees, the wisdom to be rude." At least that is his practice. His nature has broken out, and he is manifesting hismelf.

Mr. Mills was recently making tariff speeches in Indiana. The Indianapolis Journal says of bim:

Jamed says of him.

The style of Mr. Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, may suit heading heavers, but will hardly commend him to cultivated audiences. As Richmand, Irid, he remarked of the duty on pig-ton, "Why the devel don's they pay the workmen the balance of it." It was at New Haven that he responded to a politic question from a man in the andiance by tailing him to go home and soak his head, or, as the corrected, but not improved version has its togo home and take a cold bath. At Rrockity he responded to an interfectator, who saked, "How about rice, and sugar?" with what he stylengthelic report dails the following "flash of words." "I'll give you more sugar in a mature than you know what he do with. Thou don't wast to sugar no how; you take your whisty straight." Mr. Mills may know a great deal about the tariff as interpreted in the light of the Confederate constitution and Bratish fire-tradepolicy but he hasyet to loars the elements or politeness to which a Northern public is accustomed. He should go back to Texas and the cowboys.

"DEMOCRATIC HEROES."

The Chicago Herald a democratic paper, commenting ion Miss Anna Dickenson's speeches in Iridium during the present campaign, calls them "crazy hurangues," and goes out of its way to revert to her speeches during the war, concerning which the Herald-says: "She assisted in putting down the valuability the Merald-says." rebellion by slandering democratic heroes who were at the front."

The "democratic heroes" which the Herald accurses Miss Dictenson of slandering, were fronting the North then, just as they are now. They were "democratic herpes" bearing Confederate arms then, and they are the same "democratic heroes," like Kilgore of Texas, who are now impeding patriotic legislation in congress and propouncing panegries upon the gallantry and chivalry of the rebels and preaching the righteousness of In the same article the Herabi, while com-

In the same satisfathe Heads, while commenting upon what it is pleased to term the "venor of Miss Dickenson's tongue; her strident voice and forbidding countenance." takes occasion in its truly democratic way, to utter harsh and hard things concerning those very "undemocratic heroes," but true patriots, now gone over to the great beyond. Thaddeus Stavons, Zacharlah Chandler and Oliver P. Morton. The democratic doughness of the North, and their masters of the foold South, have never cased to hake, even faces of the North, and 'their masters of the Solid South, have never cassed to have, even the memory of such men as the hereis statemen named, because of their whole-souled love of the Union rause. The Heruit, indeed, deserves to be ranked among "damo-tratic heroes," itself.

THRY ARE "CONSISTENT,"

The slik badges with which the democrats have flooded the country, and which hear a gleture of Cleveland, worats in their, are manufactured by W. J. Grant, Taicshill, Coventry, England. Tacy were ordered by the Cohden Free Trade Cleb of England, and sent over for distribution by the free trade clubs of this country. It is a most appropriate exemplification of the democratic free grade libra that the industries of England should be favored to the detri-

democratic free trade kins that the industries of England abouth he favored to the destri-ment of American industries. The democ-mery wears a proper hadge- on English badge. The republishes all hadges, into which are woven the picture of the American flag, are woven the picture of the American flag, are parafectabled at Legarith's Mills, Auturn, flag York. They are made of American with, an assessment house, by American work-man, and represent the republishment of

ction to American citizenship and in-Protection to American differentian and mediustry.

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MARIN as mining only, on it is exquise most plainly and practically, just as "strains itell which was the which though the which the which the which the working of the working the interests of the working people—and all other people—of this countr.
The democrats declare, themselves by li The democrals declare, themselves by Hartise the republicans by practice. The democratic clubs provide their party a ladge made of English material by English workings, the republican clubs provide a Suite made of American material by American workings.

"THE CHINESE MUST GO."

The anti-Chinese craze on this coast, according to its aitheutic historian, is of com-paratively recent origin and spems to have reached its present proportions by a comiti-nation of laboriagitators and political dema-gogues very much as the New York legislaare was persuaded to enact its absurd and inhuman legislation which keeps the convict in a state of enforced different, while labor is that are not provided the manufacture that are not permitted to support the misolves. In 18th the vigilance committee in California stands no distinction in meeting out Jedburgh justice to white murderers and robbirs, whether they murdered Chimmen or Chimmen, In June, 1851; a Mexican was: clynched for shooting a Chinanan as Dry-town, and in the southern mines whiles who attempted to rob Chinanan were full hanged or whipped. In 1852 at Baymond, a French man who murtiered a Chingman, was tride by a jury and immediately langed. In 185:: a party of Chilesses made a said on a Chinese camp at Jackson, leiling one man and spail-ing several hundred dollars. She of the ing several huddred dollars. Ohe of the Chileans was captured by the Chileans and intract over to the whites, who hunghim in presence of a thousand people. The mineral in those days were imparisal. They protected the Chicaman and prinished him. On the 2d of April, 1857, three whites charged with killing a Chinaman, were hanged at Bennow. ingor. No stance persons was more steady bens

No class of persons was more greatly benefited by the vigilance committee of 1850 than the Chinese. As a testimonial of their up pretiation of the benefits thus conferred the Chinese merchants of San Francisco subscribed \$1000 to the vigilance committee funds. There does not seem to have been an anti-Casmes of see of the chinese was seeked upon as a prefert for all outbreak that was hard present for an excuse. There was read destitution in San Francisco, but anothing to compare in severity with that their prevailing at the East. The masses attributed the distress to the enterescent of the Chinese upon the ciparand masses automated the distress of the en-creaching and shoemaking trades, but the presence of the Chinese did non-explain the fact that it langery, 1678, three-fourths of the 5000 carpeniors and cathretinakers were reported falls. Convict compatition was another grisvance. Anti-coolle clubs were formed; the Central Pacific railcoad was asked to replace their Chiruse employes by white men, and in Fuly, 1877, riots took place which resulted in the destruction of a large number of Chiruse washhonses and in fights between the rioters and police, wherein several persons were killed. A meeting of 2000 men at Oakland threatened to destroy the property of the redroad unless the Chi-

ness employed were discharged.

About this time appeared Deals Kestney, who at this datanes of time appears like a vain creature who in this ignorant ambition to hear himself tells became an inauthorion to hear humself take became as in-condeny in his affort to pose as an obstor. Kenricy recalls those strange creatures of the French revolution who beggn as empty headed rhetoricans, said becoming finally intoxicated by their own verbosity, ended hatoxicated by their own vertically, ended their ourisers as butthers and assessins. Reaming wanted to play "oration" in assessins and out of season, and in order to hold the attention of the crowd are reare. fike a red-mouthed revolutionist at every apportunity. He wanted workingmen to arm, to hang capitalists, to make a Moscow of San Francisco. The main evidently did not mean half he said, for despite his yell, the Chinese must so," he frequently interfaced to arm must go," he frequently interfared to save them from unprovoked attacks. He was a kind of Irish Simon Tappertit, a fellow full of fuetian thought, with a certain mptness for perfervid expression. His political economy was that of Jack Cades. He would fix the minimum pay of three or four doll nx the minimum pay of three on four dollars, a day for any shad of labor; every man under this patent method for industrial development was to have his cottage and a few acres of leave; powerty was to be abolished and the accumulation of large whilth prevented by laws under which manufacturers and fraders could water hat a feet of the country when the country was the country when the country was the country when the country was and the country was the country when the country was and the country was and the country was a country when the country was a country was a country when the country was a c prevented by laws under which manufacturers and traders could retain but a fixed amount of profit, the surplus to be devoted to public works and institutions. He thread ened lynch law for capitalists, proposed to throw overboard all the Chinese monigrants og the arrival of the Pacific Mult steamer, and declared he was ready to fall by assausing to pay of monopolists it highest would be a be able to the pay of the pacific with the pay of and declared he was ready to fall by assessins to pay of monopolists it his death would help the cause. He howled "Hempt hemp!" defect the grand jury; called the opposition "hell hounds," and proposed to blow the Pacific Mail steamers out of water, for bringing the 'moon-eyed lejter' to California. And actifitie man of bloody speech, who was never tired breathing forth fire and laughter, hever ventured to helps anybody, or souttle any stemmer, or do anything in particular but make an infernat ranche. There was nothing of him quisi let his fury There was nothing of him quisiled his fury speech, but the contagion of his fustion thought, and his incendiary speech spread beyond California, and its overflow renched a few spots in Oregon, Navada, Wyoming and Colorado. The anti-Chinese crase dates from Koszney in 1877–78, and his ray has been made respectable by artful demagogues who have used it for service in both parties at every opportunity tust as both parties at every opportunity tust as both parties in New Yest.

tunity, just as both parties at every oppor-tunity, just as both parties in New York have pandered to the labor agitation and their crosy ary systems convict labor. The Crimmum is fairly described as a nonassimilative and not destrable homigrant, assimilative an not destrable immigrant, but is he any more non-assimilative or undestrable than the class of low immigrants that flood the Hast by the synctom of the federal law against contract laber? Is he say more assimilative or undesirable ar of American civilization than the Harringof American civilization man are marring-tons and O'Neals who distroyed salint boxes at the primaries last week in San Francisca and nurdered their defenders? If the peo-ple of this coast are sincerely assisting that the Chinese should go and never return they have how snough to work their will, but we suspect the day will come when all this anti-Chinese racket will be seen to be "a game not work the candle." It and slways has been three parts wind and raining demagogy, and the only pily is that when the Chinese do go, Kearneyism on this coast cannot go with them.

United States Consul Hotobkiss of Ottawa, United States Consul Hotolikies of Ottawa, in his report to the government, expresses the opidion that free lumber would bring "no appreciable benefit to the consumer." because the volume of pine lumber exported by Canada to the United States is "too insignificant to have say influence on the making of press in this features." That is, it will simply give the Canadian temperature of the property of the construction of the property of the country.

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A SMALL PLASTER FOR A RIG WORND

A promine of Eastern tournal recently congratulated the country that the death and burful of Sheridam, like the death and burful of Grant, "offered magnificent testimony to the reunion and fraternal regard of the once warring sections." makes much of the fact that Wade Hamp that the great soldier was enlogized by Hocker of Mississippi and Wheeler of Alahains.
The ex-Confederate General Colston in the

September Centu y makes much of the Get-tysburg reunion and the gental speeches of Sov. Between of Pennsylvania and Gov. Gov. don-don of Georgia. "This is all very well, but it be only argument by Isotated instances made interaction of ion illustration. Empires we accept argument by illustration and dak those who presented it what they think of Representative Kilgore of Texus, who has persistently fought the passage of the bill granting Sheridan's widow a pension of \$5000, and Sheridan's widew: a pension of \$5000, and who, when asked why he constantly objected 10 % consideration, arowed that he wanted to kill \$2." Sheeldan left personal property worth perhaps \$20,000; carried a life insurance of \$20,000, and his house in Washington, given him by his Chicago friends. I Heleft a family of four children, the chicat a girl of 13, and they compets a boy of 7. The sale of his menoirs will doubtless swell the incoming of the lemity emembers. income of the lamily somewhat, but nobody anticipates that the book will have anything like the sale of Grant's Memoirs. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Garield were voted pensions of \$5000 each after it was certain that they of sourceach after it was certain that they had become rich.—Mrs. Garfield by the half inflifin raised by private contributions for her family mid Airs. Grant by the encernous sale of her dead herdy book. And yet this wretched little Texas terantula has been busy ever since the Sheridan nensionibill romin and sting his corpse.

If the argument of illustration by isolated

onsea is good to prove the "rounion and fra-ternal regard of the once warring sections," this argument cannot be rejected in the case of Kilgord, and in this instance it rather citts the hand of the Republican. The truth is, this argument by illustration proves nothing so far as the reunion and fraternal regard of the once warring sections are conserned. It only proves that many ex-Confeldentes, in all the personal relations of life fliat involve the manly and courieous treat-ment of a brave foe, living or dead, are genser are spiteful little ours that are never so a Union solutor a window passing for a pension in recognition of her bushand's service. The real proof of the "reunion and fraternal rereal proof of the "reusion and fraternal re-gard of the once warring sections" must be sought in the present perpose and policy of the South in congress, and in the grant of perfect freedom of political voice and action at the South to all Northern men. Who settle in that section and desire we to ejecit for the republican ticket, to vote for the republican ticket, but to have their votes counted for the republican ticket with no one to molest them or make them ofenia Tested in this way what evidence is there of "reunion and traternal regard of the onec warring sections?" Douglas, once a Southern slave, an-

swers this question by another when he says: "Have lynch law, midnight raids and wholesate massacres in Louisiana, Arkansae, Mississippi, Sonth Carolina and Alahama ceased? Has any democration the floor of the senale of the house of representatives made a motion to inquite into Southern lawlessness and violence?" When the South neares to treat rethen it censes to kill or count out republic

publicanism as a crime within its borders voters, it will be time to talk about the erial regard of the once warring sections; out until that time comes the presence of few Confederates at a Union soldier's for sew contederates at a Union soldier's fun-eral or the resumption of the old soldier hap-it of swapping whisky for tobased on the bat-ticfield of Gottysborg is a very small planter for a very big wound.

EVADING EXCLOSION LAWS.

There is no difficulty at the Kast in avading the law which forbids the importation of ing the law which forbids the importation of contract labor into this country. Am Indian witness recently testified before the congressional inimigration committee, that for any years he had supplied American contractors with itselfan laborers. He had supplied the West Shore railroad and the New York aqueduct with hundreds of Italians direct from Castle Garden, at \$1.20 per day. He had secured 700 men for one firm of contractors and 1500 for another. The workmen procured by them were havely taxed in year. procured by them were heavily taxed in va-rious ways for their benefit white employed. Last year 43,000 Italians came to this coun-try, and in the first six monitor of this year the number of arrivals was 35,650. The tesa majority of these Malians were brought here practically under contract to compete with American labor at low wages. They live on the correct food, even on refuse; they do not intend to become citizens or remain here; they send out of the country the money they were, they are described as the first the money they were; they are described as the first the contract of the country the money they were. They are described as the first the country the money they were. money they save; they are described as "The Chinese of the East." In a speech delivered in the United States senate by War-ner Miller of New York, in February, 1883, upon the house bill to prohibit the importa-tion of foreigners and aliens under contract to perform labor in the United States, Mr. Miller described as follows the character of this Italian below that were market. this Italian latior that was employed by the West Shore railroad:

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They were not able to speak our language. The contracts were made with their masters on foremen, who stayed with them and controlled them upon the works. They lived in rude huts or in dilamdated, barns and houses which they found along the road. I will not here go into any description of the squalor and filli which was found in these habitations, or the manner in which they lived. Exem at the reduced wages of not more than from 50 to 75 per cent. of ordinary wages they expended upon their living lon his average not more than 25 cents a day, and yet each laborer accumulated a sum ranging from \$400 to \$500. They have 2000 hack to sumy listly, there to enjoy the little competeince which they obtained here, thus taking away from this country our money, and at the same time depriring American citizens of labor. Of the 6 ky odd million dollars which were put fifth the construction of the West Shore railroad a very large por them has been carried out on the construction of the West Shore railroad a very large por the has been carried out on the construction of the West Shore railroad a very large por the has been carried out on the construction of the West Shore of all out of the construction of the West Shore of all lailan company in Mew York, who imported this labor just at the Chinese convergence.

time of the existence of an Italian company in New York, who imported this labor just as the Chinese companies impost the coolies, and yet that axclusion law constitues to be evased to day, and thensands of Essima and Hungarian contract between size landed upon our Atlantic senbeard to-day. If the East has completely failed to exclude the importation of Buroplear chesty contract fabor, what surety have we that the Chinese exclusion bill will not be evaded and Chinese continue to come after being ordered with official selemnity to go?

The corn webp of the country is placed at over 2,000,000,000 bushels, against 1,456,000,000 for 1864, 1,365,000,000 in 1885 and 1,795,528,000 in 1884. The whent erop in Dakota and Rinnesola is estimated at 60,000,000 his hole this year against 20,000,000 000,000 bushels for last year.

The Walts Walls fair is restorted to be a decided number in every particular, good meather, excellent exhibits and fine racing

THE CASE OF COL. HAINES. The recent arrest of Cot. 1. C. Haines,

Senttle, on a charge of conspirate to defraud the government in connection with the opinion scized while in the possession of B. A. Gardner near Ogdensburg, Now York, so one months ago, has excited a great deal of attention because of Mr. Heiner's prominence as a lawyer and politic and it is not known precisely what consumetances led to his ar-rest, but doubtless the latters given below had sometaling to duw in it. These letters were found in one of the trunks containing ordern, and identification belonging to one C.

II. Martin when he was greated in Chicago recently on a charge of smugging. Martin was identified as being R. A. Curdner. One of the letters, unified date of May 27, 1888, purports to have been written by John W. Mone to B. A. Gurdner, Scattie W. T., and is as follows:

Mono to E. A. Gurdner, Scattle. W. A., and is as follows:

How should this optime be kept? It is now upstains. Should it be placed in a cool place? Write me, as the customs officing wished into the sweer-tain. Write me a separate letter on this subject and one I can show. It is better for our buylers to have it in the cellar.

JOHN W. STONE. .Another letter says, under date of June 20:

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J. C. Heines, Senttle, W. T.— Dear Rainer: The ordina is in the room adjoining a young friend of mine, lyttle, a young man who is the brother-interest of the room opens into Sprat's officer in the room opens into Sprat's officer in the room opens into Sprat's officer in the room of th

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Dear Hainer:—Liorgut towestate in my letter of restorday that the juniter of the brilling, who sleeps adjoining, has been fixed. I sageed to give third 1900. He will do the job with us, and I teld Lytic that no doubt they would divide 25000 between us, making 4000 in all. We don't want more than one man, some one to bring and go away with the spiff. I samme that it can be put up in the same way, and it so we can do it so fine that it will heave to known. Now the jantier is a loop. He will soon be bounced. Helice I telescripted you so as for doist at one. We could dik any night. Now send a good, reliable follows—only such a men arther follow you call "tele." I dilink possibly we could rake the shift by degrees; have pur one night and part smother, and send it says by trunks. Bifor writing you, I am fold by the same that the tranks are my dispit of plantic, and send it says by trunks. Bifor writing you, I am fold by the sendent of the tranks are my dispit on the tranks. I wish we we ready now to do this tess.

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The following telegrams were found on

Gardion:
Onnexample, June 21.—Deer Garder: I have written Haines. Soe the later and act at once, so the master is in Amasterpe, but liable to be instead soon. In heart at the master is in Amaster, and the master is in Amaster, and the master is desired the better. See my letter: Prepare and be ready to said at once.

John W. Stone at Onghenburg, N. Y., who would appear to be the writer of the above the first in a new master asset in New York.

letters, is now under arrest in New York and held in \$10,080 bonds. Two men named Lytle and Cummisky were arrested with Stone on a charge of stealing the opium which had been taken from Gardner and stored in the custom Louse in Ogdensburg. Br. Haines was quoted in Seattle recently as anying that Slone and Spartt were his as-sociates as attorneys in the original cases against Gardner for smoggling but that further than simply performing his duties as attorney in the case, no had no relations

But, assuming these letters to be authortte, how was it that they were in the posses-sion of Gardner in Chicago? And not only the letters but a telegram to Haines. They purport to be communications between Stone and Haines, and in none of them is the slightest reference made to Gardner.

The assumption that Haines would deliver to Gardner letters, which do not appear to concern Gardner, and at the same time of character most transpired in their intent and purpose, is not contratent with even or-dinary caution. Homes is credited with more "gumption" than admits of such apparent

stupidity.

Then, too, who is "Chet?" in the third some letter above given, the writer refers to some fallow whom "you call 'Chet." That is, whom 'Hames calls "Chet." Now, who is "Chet?" Stone appears to think bim a good, reliable fellow, and if he was found, possibly he could throw much light on the aubject.

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Resolved, That, as a master of justice, the wood-graving interests of the country should receive the assac benefit from a tariff as also maximisotures of awaless, goods; and we considerate the section of a ropublican congress in red seing the duty on well.—Endroved of the Description of Grayan, adopted at Dortland, May 4, 1986. IN test

Recoverd. That the wool-growing interests of the country should NOT receive the same benefit from a tariff as the manufacturers of woolen goods; and we therefore approve the MSE bill, which emois free trade in wool and sentimes protection to manufacturers—Oregon Deservacy in 1888.

One of the most influential of English pe-The following is cut from an article pub

ishad by it:

We had prosperity when our cotton and iron were indispensable to other nations, but when they canced to be indispensable we felt the full weight of hoelile tariffs. Those tariffs are not the role carries of a crippled trade, but they are the main cause, for iw could even to day get into the United States with our goods the American manufactures with the wall. With full play our manufactures can still heat the world, not withis lending all that is sometimes said about their obstinacy and lack of order prise.

The confirmation of Capt. Henry W. Lawton, Fourth U. S. cavalry, as major and assistant adjutant general is a desired promotion of one of the most gallant and energetic officers in the army, who pursued and captured Geronimo ster a chase of hundreds of niting ware process difficult mountained. captured Geronimo after a chase of hundreds of miles over a most difficult mountain country in the heat of midstmaner. Capt. Lawton is a veteran of the civil war having served in the indiana. Valunteers from April 18, 1861, to the end of the war, rising from the grade of sergeant to that of lieutenant-colonel, and gaining the brevet of colonel of Volunteers for gallant and meritorious services. Morious services.

Mr. Mills says in this campaign speeches that the Mills bill does not propose free trade, but only an average tedeption of 4 6-10 per tent. Mr. Mills said to the Phitadelphia

wool merchants last spring:

The more confusion the sariff works to business the better I like it, because it will the scenar be done away with. I desire free trade, and I will not help to perfect any law that stands in the way of free trade.

The reception and treatment in Portland of the Panilita Ramaba, has not only been gratifying to the philanthropic Hindu lady, out a credit to the Christian ladies of Port land. The Fundita, while here, rec land. The rungita, while here, societies, which establishment of her school for the child-wideres of India, and arrangements have been made, by which an annual suga will be previded for

A Chicago wife poured kerosons off ever her husband, who was helpfessly dimen; and burned him to death. the was sentenced to

burned him to death. The was sentimed to cen yests' implicament, but the sentimes is considered to great hims it has been discovered that the part was in the habit of benting his wise. She should be purdoned and encouraged.

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Sitting Bull is evidently a very observant Indian: He declares that if offairs continue on in the same grove the Indians will not they will have to pay taxes and he as poor and ragged as the palefaces. Sitting Bull is only founding with such palefaces as norty-western Dalota people who suffer from observafuls and cyclones and drouths.

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There is about dispute among the party papers of San Francisco ever the allegation chat the row at the republican primaries was aused by "democratic roughs." The republican itan patters office and the democratic raparadamy. But the Receiver Post scores a woint by printing the following list of those who took a leading part in the disturbances.

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er's office.
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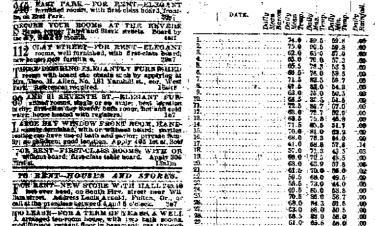
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Maximum velocity of wind, 48 miles per hour south, on the 20th.
Total movement of wind, 6533 miles.
Total precipitation, 2,14 inches.
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Number of cloudy days, 13.
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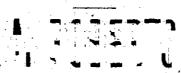
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Ira B. Sturges to McKinley Mitchell, lots 16, 18, blk 22, South Portland, Dec. 1, 1887;

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F. Frishy et al., to B. Tergesch, 12% acres, 5 St. 1 N. 2 E. Sept. 28; \$1450.

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A. Meore to Bridal Veil Palls Lumbering Company, 160 acres, 5 24, 1 N. 5 E. Sept. 20; \$1740.

LOUAL NOTES.

Reception at Hall-street church to the par-tor this evening. Workmen are swegged in transforming Liebig's hall, on Third and Alder streets, late a theater, which will be opened by Richard Clinton in about two weeks. County Assessor Havold has a corps of clerks at work preparing the tax roll for this year. It will be finished in four or five weeks, when the tax levy will be made. It is stated on the authority of the demo-cratic executive committee that no public demonstration will be given under the auspices of the committee during the campaign.

spices of the committee curing the com-paign.

Last Saturday evening the preliminary or-ganization of a Ramabal circle took place and in order to complete the same there wil-be a meeting held next Friday afternoon, the 5th inst., in 5:30 o'clock, in the basement of the First Presbyterian church of this city.

PERSONAL.

See T. G. Murphy for interviews at Dic Oak club rooms. Oak club rooms.

Arthur Wyllie leaves overland to-day for San Jose to attend the wedding of his assections. Br. D. E. Budd is in Seattle, visiting her daughter Mrs. Daniel Multigan.

Mr. L. E. Cordin to at the Holton. Mr. Ourblin yesterday arranged the distributions of prizes given by an Eastern digarette manufactory.

Mr. E. Conkingham private secretary to General Manager Holcomb of the O. R. & N. Co., returned Monday night from a four weeks wish to the East.

POLLER JUDGE DEMBET'S REPORT.

Appended to an epitome of the quarterly report of Police Judge R. M. Dement, which will be submitted at the council meeting this

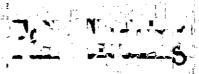
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De you recall in younger years
The part a day was littler pain?
Lave's light was hid in clouds of test
Till morting cleared the sky again. Do you remaraber how we two Would state into each other's eyes. Till all the earth grow heavenly blue And speech was lost in happy sight!

Do you another thing recall,
That used to happen often then:
How, simply passing in the hall,
We'd stop to smile and kiss again?

Do you remember how I sat And, reading held your hand in mine, Caressing it with genile par-One parifor every blessed line?

Do you recall how at the play Through hours of agony we tarried? The lovers' griefs brought us diamay; Oh, we ejjoteed when they were married.

And then walked bone arm in arm, Beneath the creacent moonlet new, That smiled on us with silest charm; So glad that we were married too.

Ab me, 'twas, years and 'years ago When all this happened that I sing. And many a time the winter answ Has slipped from olive slopes of spring.

# BA THELOR JIM'S WAR STORY.

BY A. G. DRURO.

(Copyrighted, 1888, by the Author.) Bachelor Jim, a grizzled old fellow living in a certain up-town boarding house, is a great favorite with the young ladies of the house, who use him as a lay figure for the cisplay of numberless little coquetries addressed to the sensibilities of younger men. Resides his honorable position as oldest inmate, be enjoys a reputation for good natured willingness to act as escort to the escortless, and for little generosities in the way of theater tickets, oyster suppers and co cream parties which has long securec to him the devoted adherence of all the unappropriated misses.

Lately, however, his supremacy in special fealm has been disputed by the special train has been disputed by the major, an old fellow equally grizzled, goodnatured and generous, though hampered with a slight incumbrance in the shape of a wife. She is a little woman, however, easily overlooked, and seemingly quite indifferent to the open flirtations carried on belween her justicely and half a dozen leaching girls.

botween her susband and sale laughing girls.
Since the advent of the major, a strong rivalry has spring the not as the rash reader may suppose between him and Bachelor J.m., but setween the young ladies on their behalf. A portion of these, having fallen away from their first love, have ast up a pretense that the major postures as the posture of the having fallen away from their first love, have set up a pretense that the major possesses superior charms which not only satisfy but compel this, secession, a presense holly confested by the faithful.

The major is somewhat portly in person,

and compose in diction, and loves much-the sound of his own voice which is often uplified in narrations of personal experi-ences, and especially exploits of valor per-formed by him during the "war between

the states."

Bachelor Jim, on the other hand, is small and lean, with a square, reticent east of countenance, Illuminated by twinkling black eyes, and a cheerful smile lurking in perpetual ambush under a gray stubby

It is a difficult feat to launch him on the out is a difficult feat to launch him on the conversational stream, and still more difficult tokeep aim affoat after he is launched, and it is here; that the major's partisans make their strong point in lavor of their candidate whose never-falling fund of an ecdote they perpetually variet.

The other evening after the major had related with much eclat one of his best who stories, Miss Valeria, leader of the Bachelor Jim faction, suddenly exclaimed:

lor Jim faction, suddenly exclaimed:
"Weren't you in the war, Mr. Stark-weather?" ("Bachelor Jim" is only a pseudonym used to designate him behind his

back.)
"Yes, was in it," said Bachelor Jim, "Yes, Twis in it," said Bachelor Jim, with a little extra twinkle of his black eyes.
"O, Mr. Starkweather!" chorused his party. "You never told us that. Come now tell us a war story and you shall be

forgiven."
"I don't know any war story."
"What? Were you never in

"You didn't shoot anybody?"
"Perhaps,'i don't know."
"And you were never shot, nor taken prisoner, nor anything?"
"Yes, yes," admitted Bachelor Jim, evidently delighted to have discovered something so satisfactory in his past experience."

"Will you bee that now?" cried Miss

attle was it in?"
"I wasn't in pattle."
"What? Not in battle? Why, where

"What?" Not in battle? Why, where were you?"
"I was riding along the road."
"Oh! Out on a scout, I suppose."
"No; I was going to buy hogs."
An unmistatable titter was andible from the other side, but Miss Valeria did not finth. She was convinced that Bachetor Jim had a war story conceated about him equal to the major's best, and she was bound that he should produce it.
"Well," she said, sweetly, "and why shouldn't they let you buy hogs if you wanted to? I con't see anything criminal in that."

Oh, they didn't know I was going to "Oh, they didn't know I was going buy hogs," explained Bachelor Jim, joining anniably in the new open laughter of the major's faction. "Fortunate for me major's faction." the major's faction. "Fortunate for me they didn't, for I had \$3000 in greenbacks

on me, and they'd uv shot me in a twinkling if they'd uv suspected it."
"Mercy! how perfectly awful!" exclaimed his admirers.
"Oh yes, they'd av shot me stire," he repeated with conviction. "You see it was the Red Legs."

"Good gracious! the Red Legs!" ex-claimed Miss Valeria, much impressed by this sanguinary appellation. "What are

they?"
"They were a band of Kansas thieves, and not soldiers at all," explained the

major.
"Still they had an ugly trick of shoot-

"Still they had an ugly trick of shooting," said Bachelor Jim. "Pear how perfectly ever that was. I mever should have thought of such a thing." But that makes it ever so much more interesting," chimed in Miss Valeria. "It gives a sort of Italian flavor, you know, of the brigands and all that, you know. I suppose they demanded a ransom?" "Ransom!" repeated Bachelor Jim, with a checkle. "Not much. I didn't look like I was worth three cents. I was about the seedlest looking chep you ever saw, with an old boot on one fool and a shoe on the other, and my hair stlcking out through half a dozen holes in the crown of my hair. I was a likely looking enshomer to talk about ransoning. Besides that wasn't their style of doting things."

"My loavens! the like of going to buy look in the look in the look in the crown of my hat. I was a likely looking enshomer to talk about ransoning. Besides that wasn't their style of doting things."

"My loavens! the like of going to buy look." I was been some other way," thaintained Miss Clara. "I don't think it was honorable, and I've always heard there was honor even among thieves. Don't you agree when he can get it, under such recurrence." "Well, a man has to take his chaines when he can get it, under such recurrence." "Well, a man has to take his chaines when he can get it, under such recurrence." "Well, a man has to take his chaines when he can get it, under such recurrence." "Well, a man has to take his chaines when he can get it, under such recurrence." "Well, a man has to take his chaines when he can get it, under such recurrence." "Well, a man has to take his chaines when he can get it, under such recurrence." "Well, a man has to take his chaines."

dressed up they'd uv suspectes. I had money, and besides, there was a man in the gang that had worked for me and I'd discharged for stealing, and my game would uv been up in a july if he'd uv recognized me."

"th! how perfectly, swin!" exclaimed ognized me."

10h! how perfectly swiul," exclaimed
Miss Valeria again. "Weren't you awfully

frightened?"
Well, I'd rather they'd uv let me go along and buy my hoge," admitter Bachelor Jim.

lor Jim.
"I reckon so," said the major, laughing.
"Where did you have your money hid?"
"In my socks."
"Pooh! the worst place you could have thought of," said the major. "I wonder they didn't look there the first thing—I should."

stronger vein of memory had just been tapped, "I was in the prairie bottom when tapped, "I was in the prairie bottom when they caught me, and they just took me back on my road a little way, to a hill just opposite where Fire Prairie creek empties into the Missouri, and not more than three miles from my mill, and there they went into camp. There's a fine cold spring there that runs in a clear stream down the hill and corose the read in the Fire Prairie. the each trung in a clear stream down the hill and across the rand into Fire Prairie creek, and on the other side there's a sedgy pond that used to be the finest place for ducas Ever struck. The seen the whole pond just black with 'etn."

pond just black with 'etn."

"Just see, how ignitiant we all are, of geography," said Miss Valeria. "Now, I never knew before that there was a Fire Prairie oreek or Fire Prairie bottom in the country. Bid you, major?"

"Can't say I did," said-the major, "but then these level was manufacture."

of her lip.
"Well." prompted A iss Valeria, seeing that her man flad quits lost the thread of his story." "They took you into camp, and "Oh, they picketed their horses, and got their supper, and I sat on a log and looked

'em.'' ''Why, why didn't you run away?'' asked

"Why, why didn't you ran away?" asked Miss Clara. "You weren't tied."
"No; but there was the guard standing around with loaded muskets, and then there were about 300 men besides. I didn't see much chance just their."
"Did they give you some supper?" asked Miss Valeria's lieutenant.
"No: they didn't seem to keep and to

"No; they didn't seem to have any to spare. One of the prisoners asked..."
"What? There were other prisoners?"
"Oh, yes; six or eight of 'em. It was a way those fellows had of arresting every man they met on the read."

man they met on the read."

"And what was it one of them seked?"
said the little lieutenant.

"Asked the guard whether we were not to lave some supper. [Guess not," said the fellow; 'but you'll have a pretty early breakfast, most likely, and he tapped his musket.

musket."

"Gracious! how perfectly dreadfal," exchained Miss Valeria.

"Oir, that's nothing," said the major;
"guards always amuse themselves by playing upon the fears of their prisoners."

"Since there were so many of you," said Miss Clara, with the air of being as fait in such matters, "I suppose you rose and overpowered the ground, when the others had gone to sleep, and so gpt away."

"No, oh, no," said Bachslor Jim, "without arms or concert of action that would uv been impossible."

"Well, what did you to?" demanded

what did you co?" demanded Went to sleep," said Bachelor Jim,

"Went to sleep," said Bachelor Jim, sententiously.
"To sleep? Think of it!" excisimed Miss Valoria, appealing to her company, who responded with a wondering shaking of heads.

Starkfire if he has half a chance," said the

"Yes, indeed," confirmed Miss Clara;
"Yes often seen that stated. I supposed
you are a somnambolist tien, Mr. Stark-

weather, and walked away in your sleep," she added, with fine irony.
"Oh, no," said Bacheler Jim, with un-

you shall be disturbed serenity. "I was wide enough awake when I got wway."
"Well, but how dic you get away?" asked the little lieutenant."

"I don't know any war story."

"What? Were you never in battle."

quest oned the leader severely.

"Oh, yes, I was in a dozen battles, I suppose."

"Well, then, tell us about them."

"There's nothing to tell; I went in and I came out."

"You didn't shoot anybody?"

"Perhaps, I don't know."

"And you were never shot, nor taken prisoner, not anything?"

"Yes, yes," admitted Bachelor Jim, evi"No, I didn't creep at all," interrupted Bachelor Jim with a positiveness that de-

ne. Backelor Jim with a positiveness that de-lighted his faction, "Lwalked up the fellow by the fire and asked him if he couldn't let

Valeria, ecstatically. "What modesty! A porfect mine of heroic adventure locked up in his bosom; and he has never so much as hinter at it. Go on now, at once, and tell us about it. Where was it?" "Well, it was up in Missouri." "And what did the ruffen say?" "Oh, how nice! We've never had a Missouri war story yet. What the was it in?" "I want in pattle." "Well, I felt like I'd l.ke to smoke."

"And what did the rufflen say?"

"Oh, he was civil enough. He was an Irishman, and he suid, Begorra I kin that same. Hyur's Jake ashlape an' the pipe a shitkin' out of his pocket. Shure yez might ez well be kap n' it warrum for "im.'"

"Oh, Mr. Starkweather," interrupted

"Oh, Mr. Starkweather," interrupted Valeria, leading off in a clapping of hands "how perfectly clever hast is. I never had an idea you could imitate the Irish dialect like that. Go on, what next?"

"Well," continued Bachelor Jim, his eyes twinkling like diagnonds, he filted the pipe and handed it to me, "an' may it taste shwate to yez," says he, "belike its the last pipe yez'll iver shmoke."

"Capital! capital!" cried Miss Valeria, "and I suppose when you found him so ob iging you bribed him to let you go!"

"Why, no I didn't," said Bachelor Jim, "what would I let him anow! had money for? That's just what I lwas trying to hide

for? That's just what I was trying to hide

from him."
"Oh, I forgot that, we !?"
"I asked him to get me a coal of fire to light my pipe."
"Oh," ejaculated Miss Valeria again, in a puzzled tone, while Miss Chara threw her

a puzziet omile.

"And when he stooped to get it," continued Bachelor, "I hit him with my filst as hard as I could drive just under the ear, and knocked him over into the fire, and then ran off as fast as I could. clip it,"

A chorus of "Ohe!" greeted this deenoument, as unexpected to the audience as to the unfortunate Ir.shmen, and Miss Valeria added enthusiastically:

"Dear! how perfectly elever that was. I never should have thought of such a thing."

"Still I don't think I should have man-

"Still I don't think I should have managed it in just that way."

"All! I was sure of that! Now, how would you have managed it, major?"

"Wel. I think I should have slipped upon him and quickly stuck a knife into him, then I'd have put on his coat and hat, so's to disguise myself, and taken his gun and gone over to where the horses were picketec and selected me a good horse. A man on foot has no chance against mounted nursuers."

od pursuers."

"Of course," commented Miss Clara tritumphantly, apparently quite overlooking the inhumantly of sticking a knife into an ugauspecting man. "That would have been far more gallunt; more like a real been far more gallant; more like a real soldier."

"But they didn't search me, you see."
"Oh, that was lucky for you."
"Well," urged Miss Valeria, "a hat did they do with you?"
"Oh, they just took me slong until they camped for the night. You see," he went with a sadden outburst, as if some of memory had just been hold uv me, and I'd uv been shot on the "Well, you see, he wate, knife, but if I had w had, and if I'd uv stuck him, and not happened to hif a vital spot, why he'd uv hollered out and grabbed hold uv me, and I'd uv been shot on the

spot."
"Of course," said Miss Valer a, borrow-

"Of course," said Miss Valer a, borrowing Miss Char's expression, and returning the sarcastic smile with interest, "And as for the horse," confinued Bachelor Jim, "that's very well in daylight, when a man's bound to run—that is, if he's dead sura he's got the fastest horse. But at night, a fellow has the best chance on foot, because, you see, he can dadge under the busies." "Or c imb a tree," said the reajor, with generous concession. "Yes, that's very true."

"Which did you do, Mr. Stark weather?" nsked Miss Clara.
"I dashed into a sumach thicket," said

Bachelor Jim chelor Jim.
"I think I should have climbed a tree," "I tunk I should have climbed a tree," said the major.

"Then ten to one you'd uv got shot," returned Bachelor Jim, "because, you see, the ground fell off so that all the bullets hit in the tree-tops".

Grac ous! they shot at you!" cried Miss

Valeria.
"I should say shot. The bullets rattled among the branches fike hail. But I was safe enough under the sumach, at the foot the nm."
I should have thought they'd have beat

"I should have thought they'd have beat the bushes," observed the major.
"They didn't think of that at first. They made sure I'd gone either up or down the road, and they galloped off, some going one way and some the other, and as soon as the coast was clear I ran scross and jumped into the creek."
"So your greenbacks all got spoiled after all," said Miss Clara.
"Oh. Lo, I took them out of my socks while I was under the bushes."
"Ah, ha! there's a rool, head for you! Under fre, foo, you observe," said Miss Valeria.

Under fre, too, you observe, main mass Valeria.
"I wonder," said Miss Clara, with an air of mild reflection, "whether they would ever have found the money if they had

shot him?"

"I do wonder," spoke up he major's wile in a fine, thin, precise little voice. "I do wonder whather that poor sentinel was badly hurned."

"It's to be hoped he was," said Miss Valeria, offily, "and that he profited by the lesson, and repented and reformed his way of lite, which he couldn't have done if he'd been stabled to death."

"Yery true," granted the major. "Still it's my experience that under such circumstances a man is less solicitous about the

stances a man is less, solicitous about the welfare of other people's souls than about that of his own body. Mr. Starkweather was in a tight-place, and I must say that, all things considered, he extricated himself from it with commendable skill and cool-

room it want commentation and make ness."

"There isn't a doubt of it," said Misson allight air of dispersion of the said spointment, as of one who, with long striving and great labor, opens a huge knotted shell, to find thereir, a very minute owner.

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wir fixely be a great success, in the South, at least.

Beaut oir is on Mississippi sound, within sight of the gulf, and the bathing is good. I remember seeing Miss Winnie, one morning, as she came from what I should call a much bath; the tide was out and there was only about a foot of water. She had changed aer bathing suit at the tath-house for a dress of dark blue, and were a big beach hat. The children (those of a married sister, Mrs. Hayes of Monphis, who usually a sends the summer at her father's) had been playing around her, and were still splashing and dabbling, having plenty of fun in safety.

of fun in safety.

"At a little distance from the main build-

of fun in safety.

"At a little distance from the main building is an old two-roomed log cab n. This Miss Day's has fitted up for her sitting-room. With her flower garden a the back and the white-curtained windows it had an attractive air. Probably much of the work on her book was done in this little retreat, apart from the more disturbed life of the house.

"There is much coming and going at Beauvoir. It is the Mecca for Southern pilgrims, and, indeed, every one who visits in the South has to go to Reauvoir. Excursion parties come from all over the Southern country. You can go by train from New Orleans in the morning reaching there about 11, and returning in the evening at 7. The house and grounds are always open to visitors, servants being left in charge when the family are away.

"You wouldn't think Jeff Davis lived there; it's the most dilapidated looking place you ever saw; fences all cown and everything in decay. There is nothing of luxury within; the rooms are bare; the farmiture is covered with chints or creton, which, be haps, hides the faded glory of other days, but is certainly suited to the climate.

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other days, but is certainly suited to the climate.

"Mr. Davis, when at home, comes out to the gate to receive personal friends, hitches their horses and makes them welcome; but, though the Davises are very hospitable, their means do not permit of elaborate 'entertaining' in the society sense.

The young ladies in that section go calling on horseback. They wear very shabby habits, but the ridling is thus not put to blush by natty rigging, as is the case with some of our Northern equastriannes."

Cleveland and Hill.

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New York Tribune.

If Mr. Cleveland is sincere in his reform professions, he ought to write a letter, saying he, is against Governor Hill. But if he should do that, he would hardly get 50,000 yoles in this state. On the other hand, if he should write a letter saying that he is earnest your Hill, how can any man who believes in secent government vote for him? If he writes no letter at all, the governor's friends will be angry because he will not do for Hill what he did for Fellows. This is a very uncontortable situation, and we extend to Mr. Cleveland the assurance of our distinguished commisseration.

Union ticket office, somes Brut and Oak streets—Oregon Rallway & Savigation Company, Union Pacific rallway Ratchers Facility asines, Oregon Pacific and Oregon Bort Line. G. B. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

Philadelphia Press, Sept. 28.
Congressman Samuel J. Randell was out driving yesterday. It was the first ride he has taken outside of a wheel chair since he was driven from Wayne station to Mrs. Cox's country house, two miles away, when he was brought from Washington. People who remembered the stalwart figure of former days could not help but feel compassion and sympathy for the wan and wasted figure leaning back among the cushions as he bowled along the hilly road near his temporary home. Those who saw him and thought of the abandonment of the weil defined democratic policy to oppose his return to congress might have ascribed that abandonment to a feeling, similar to that which actuated Senator McAleer some months ago when he said, "I never fight with sick men." Yet it is known that it is not Mr. Pandall's

Physical helplessness that led to Editor physical helplessness that led to Editor-Singerly's double-leaded announcement a week sgo that there would be no democratic opposition to the Third district congression. The reason for that is rar different, and makes about as interesting a story of free-trade grand and lofty turnbling as the ampaign has so far difforded material for.

The positive declaration was made to democratic workers immediately after the president's message to congress has December that there would be a straight-out fight all along the line. The turbling into the free-trade column that followed was chiefly confined to the gentlemen who has hitherto approached Mr. Rundall's position on the tariff and who had been rewarded for their work in the party with executive positions in the government offices. The democratic bissiness men and nanufacturers did not follow the workers, and the position of the local democraty remained practically what it was before the president's message. The workers abouted for extreme revenue reduction; the way who had rested interactions. The workers shouted for extreme revenue reduction; the men who had verted interests adhered to Mr. Randall's idea, though they did not make so much noise. None of the most pronounced admirers of the president's course in this city dared to openly come out and oppose Mr. Randall on his home ground at that time, but Frank Hurd, William L. Scotland others declared that the Third district congressing in would be defeated.

THE OUTCRY AGAINST MIM. by his former beneficiaries here, who, unlike Senator MoAleer, toought it would be a good thing to defeat a sick man. They argued that Mr. Randall's stubborn opposition to the Mills bill to the last, when even though sick his sent a letter recording his opposition. To the measure on its final passage, but him beyond the pale of the party. No one should be allowed to go to congress with democratic votes who did not agree with the president's newly discovered ideas on the fariff. It would be the worst of robiny in this campaign to send as the democratic representative from Philadelphia a man who openly defied the proposition for free wool and such a manifest reduction in duties on other commodities. Yet Senator keckless, who had been proposed as a candidate against Mr. Randall and some others had said that it would be hardly fair to light with aick men, and the bue and cry citi not amount to much.

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When Editor Singerly came forward as the joint treasures of the state and city committees, thus putting an end to the strife between Messre. Kisher and Donnelly, the ambittion rival chairmen, a new how was sent up for Randall's position. Mr. Singerly had consented to 'irty the fit out of the democratic office-holders and office-hunters and his free trade teula cles were known to be of suggestions of the world for him. I was announced as the time and not defined that one of the conditions of Editor Singerly's acceptance of the most intention to 'crucity' Randall' there has been no definite hews on the subject.

No cash wirhour zakradal.

Editor Singerly sever does anything without a reason, and this was the reason: When he got the 'machinery' for the collection of funds well in operation and the democratic managers that Mr. Randall had a good insolved the man's these.

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The caller went away discouraged.
Another agent of the city committee went to another manufacturer. He had been deputized to collect money for the joint treasury, and asked how much the manufacturer would give.
"Not a red," was the answer.
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"Not a red oent."
"It we teed money, and you have always given literally to the cause." protested the collector
"I know i have always given and what are you doing to me now? You have put up this confounded Mills bill, which will hurt me, and at the sank time-you are putting Sam Randall to the sword. Not a red!"
After the a ents of the free trade democracy had met with a hundred or so of retuins, of which the above are two actual samples, it was decided that semething would have to be done. The only thirg that could be done now was to allow Ran iall to run tumoirsted. Word was sent to the "kicking" manufacturers, and the announcement was duly made in Editor Singerley's paper last Sunday.
That announcement involved no conditions from Mr. Randall or his friends. This can be stated on authority of one of thom. It was a most marked back down. It was a complete abandoument of the idea of "crucifying Randal," and a surrender of the free trade amateurs to democratic manufacturers and business men. Some democratic of means, friendly to Mr. Randall, have been attending meetings, and others have had the "lat" fried out of them by Joint Treasurer Singerley but is has only been because of the abando maent of the fisht in the Third congressional district.

HOAR AND PAYNE. The Latter's Denial of Proprietary Juterest in the Standard Oil Company,

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Washington Letter.
People in Washington were aniszed on reading the state-ent made by leenator Payne of Oho, the other day, to the effect that he did vot own and never did own any stock in the Standard Oil Company. For years it has gone without saying that the Paynes were the soul of the great monopoly. The family's weaith is estimated all the way from \$25,000,000 to \$90,000,000, while the capital stock of the Standard Oil Company is estimated at anywhere from \$40,000 000 to \$90,000,000. Some of the most incumate friends of the Payne and Whitney families are explaining how it is that Senator Payne is not a stockholder in the company, and yet is deeply interested in it. They say that for many years his entre estate has been handled by his son Oliver, and that in his name all of the stock in the Standard Oil Company is carried. It is no secret that the Payne family controls the Standard Oil conganization, whether its appears in the name of other persons. The macher of utterance of no man in the senate has attracted so much attention as that of Senator Hoar while he way indusing in repaire with Senator Tayne on last Priday, and while the Standard Oil Company was severe. Seasor Hoar has a large, smooth, motherly-

RANDALL EOLDS THE FORT.

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Secular Struggle of War in the Great Struggle.

The Campaign Against the Protection at Closed with the Standard Oil Company it had been created by utterrances of the democratic party as the Congressionan Samuel J. Ramdell was out the Standard company had been pointed out by the leaders of the democratic party as the constitution of the United States, and the greatest monopoly under the American assets of the United States, and the greatest monopoly under the American by the leaders of the democratid party as the chief trust of the United States, and the greatest monopoly under the American republic, Sonator Payne roared with anger. If a mah was be condemned becaves he was connected with this administration and at the same time held stock in the Standard Oil Company, he was to be condemned by men-connected with the administration itself, and those who were managing the democratic party. The affected soothing manner in which Mr. Hear assured Mr. Payne that no personal feeting was intended on his part when he stated that he thought the genator from Ohio was connected with this company, and that much as he (Mr. Hoar) opposed the formation of monopolies and trusts intended to control the markets, he did not east reflection upon the individuals in their personal capacity who were connected with then, was painful in the externe. The venerable senator from Ohio fairly writbed and groaned with agony, yet he could not retort to words uttered in the sympathetic and yet at the same time mocking lemms of the shrewd Yankee. It was an instance of a bird befouling its own est when Mr. Payne, at the outset of the debute, flew to his feet and denounced Senator Hoar in person for having intimated that he (Mr. Payne) was connected with the Standard Oil Company. The democrats are very free to denounce trusts, but when the leading men in their party are shown to beconnected with the memoriang.

REPUBLICAN RECRUITS.

connected with them there is a change front that 's absolutely refreshing if

A Few "Specimen Paragraphs" from a Vast Mass.

The Peri (Ind.) Republican declares that thirty-four democrate in that immediate vicinity have jouned republican clubs.

Solon Class of Maine, the old leader of the greenbackers and the famous owner of "them steers," is stumping Indiana for Hairison.

The accretary of the republican committee of Monroe county, N. Y., has upon his books the names of over 300 converts from democracy.

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Robert Comstock of Fountaintown, Ind., is out in a card in which he declares for Harrison and Morton. He has always voted the democratic ticket, but can no longer stand democracy and free trade.

There is a republican club in New York composed of 300 members, nearly all of whom are employes of the Third Avenue Street Railway company. Seventy-nine of the members were formerly democrats.

C. M. Hooper of Minneapolis, who has always been a consistent democrat, has become disgusted with his parity as a result of Cleveland's administration, and aunounces that he will vite for Harrison and Morton.

Director D. M. Greens, the head of the Reusseiner Folytechnic Institute and a lifeling democrat, it the latest accession to the Harrison ranks in New York. Prof. Greene was an intimate friend and confidential adviser of the late Mr. Tidden.

L. Meredith, a well-known prohibitionist

"Bo! Then I ain! with you," was the amphatic answer. "If Rundail don't get a large show, then I am out of this campaign a together."

The caller went away discouraged.

Another agent of the city committee went to another agent of the committee went to another agent of the city agen

The product of the factory is declared to be of a much be ser quality and finish than in 1856, and that prices in 1857, are not more than one-third of prices in 1856. The results of protection do not seem to have been disastrous to workingmen in this industry at least.

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Great Economist Knocked Out.

New York Sao.

Mr. James Langdon Churits of this town, accepts the American party's non nation for president in a beautiful and politically economical latter of about 2175 words, of which we quote six:

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HOW SHOES ARE MADE.

in a Pittsburg Factory.

Wonday-Working Machinery, Which Has Revolutionized One of the Wor d's Great Industries -

Pittsburg Dispatch.

There was a time, not very long ago either, when it took an expert workman all day to make a pair of shoes. Now the greater part of the foot covering worn throughout the civilized world is made in the great factories by the aid is machinery, passing through the hands of scores of workmen, each of whom devotes only a few seconds of time to the work of misking some particular part of a shoe. In this way the mod-ern shoe manufactory turns out every day many times as great a number of shoes as it has employes, whereas the odd-time shop could rot by any possibility average one patr a day for each person employed. Although Pitt-burgh his no such manmoth shoe-making establishments as are to be found in some of the Eastern cities, it never-theless has a very domister and thoroughly whom devotes only a few seconds of time to theless has a very complete and thoroughly modern factory, where from 200 to 500 pairs of shoes can be mide in a day, and where, merely as a test to show with what facility work could be done, a perfect pair of shoes was made a few days ago, finished and rendy for wear, from what had been uncut leather only thirty m nates before! When it is considered that this particular pair of shoes passed through the hands of from sixty to seventy different workers, each of whom did something toward completing them, some idea; can be formed of the rapidity with which the nu blues and conscious did their To one who delights in the study of the

which the ms thines and operatives did their work. To one who delights in the study of the workings of complicated machines, which he ms thines and operatives did their workings of complicated machines, which he ms thines and operatives did their workings of complicated machines, which he ms thines and operatives did their workings of complicated machines, which he proper state of the first perform the red utilities a study of the workings of complany (limited), as kinexville. There he can watch the progress of a shoe from the time the cuttor takes the leather in his hands and applies his knile to it, through successive steges of growth intill the finished product reaches the fack agroom and is ready for shipment. A repul and wonderful makes it are marvels of non-instance, but not should be compared the cutting room, where a number of the red cutting room, where a number of the feet of the factory. First we ener the cutting room, where a number of the red cutting room, where a number of the state of the factory of the stat

when the vamps and other parts of the shoe upper have passed through the various sizes.

When the vamps and other parts of the shoe upper have passed through the various hands and machines of the cutting department they are tied in bundles of a dozen pairs each, a tag 14 attached giving their sizes and the kind of shoes to be made and passed through to its stitching room. The operatives in this department are all girls, and unlike the cutters, they work by the pitce. One girl is employed in pasting on tips, another pasting limings, another pasting backs, and so on until the shoe is in shape to be sewed. The stitchers are dech provided with a sewing machine, and each has a certain amount of works to do on the shoe. One stitches tips, nother tops, and another closes; or sews the since together at the back. The work is done with marvelous rapidly, and leather is sewed apparently as fast and as easily as obth on an ordinary machine.

Col. George Fréole, a strong democrat most of health, has come out for the Hardson and all Henry Dandiger, a well-known has dealth and seemed apparently as all Henry Dandiger, a well-known has dealth and the seemed apparently as an evillation of the seemed apparently as an evillation of the seemed apparently as an evil and the seemed apparently as an evil and the seemed apparently as a seally as each of the seemed apparently as an evil and the seemed apparently as an evil and the seemed apparently as a seally as each of the seemed and the seemed apparently as a seally as evil as a seally as each of the seemed and the seemed and

an iron form and places: the heel in position. Down comes a plate comtaining steel awis and punches holes for the hails. The plate containing the nails is put forward, a turn of the machine causes them to descend through the plate and drives them into the heel, the hails being clinched by the iron form. heel, the halls being clinched by the iron form.

The heel-trimining nuchine is next used on the shoet disposing of the surplus leather and leaving a next, shopely heel. An instrument resembling scalased cuts the inside edges of the Untrimmed leather smoothly down to the shank. Next the shoe goes to the core irinmer, a macaine containing two rotary knives, this high gives the sole the destread shape. Any unevanness still remaining is removed from the heel by a hand shave a boy applies backing with a brush

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to the edges, which are the present y vibrating from which which making to berst of the shoe, and is heated by a said behind it. The shoe is now saved believed the shoe is now as well believed to the finishing department.

Here the heel is scoured by medius of wheel covered with sandapper. Binding a spilled, and the heel politised by holding applied, and the heel politised by holding against a revolving brush. The heel we found are then "buffed" by rolls of revolves and purnished down with a hot was liquid is applied to stain the lastic fining it a rich color; the sole is then point until it shines by means of a revolving brush. From the finishing toom the one pleted slove is sent to the treeing and particle of the shoe in sent to the treeing and particle of gum and of it is applied to the remaining room, where it is put on a last-based tree and made to conform to it. A presention of gum and of its applied to the other finishing toom the same their number of the shoe is done after being inspected, each pair of shoes a last of the placed in a paper low; It pairs he posted in a case. The case is marked with the shoe in done at the contains, and is then ready for shipment it contains, and is then ready for shipment it. E. W. BASTLET.

DOES EXCITEMENT SHORTEN LIPE Long-Lifed Soldiers and Sallers and Saller

Lang-Lived Soldiers and Sallery and the tistles Agents Against the Authorities.

Scientific American.

Whoever has studied man's earthly teams and the causes which tend to lengthen or curtail it will have scarcely failed to inche how contradictory is the evidence of them we naturally look to to explain them, and that their evidence, even when they agree does not always accord with what would seem to be the faces as they appear around us. One authority says general physical development is necessary to proless life, white another insists this a required if the day's employment does not call for physical exertion. D. B. Richardson, an eminent Tagina authority, declares, among many obvious though scarcely novel propositions, that exerything that quickens the action of the heart, any kind of excitement, taxes and reduces the storage of life. If this were said of those naturally feebled or inheriting diseas, or even of those leading sedentary lives, and living from day-to day without the impartance of the second of

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Merchandise received or soon to arrive by
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ples butter, 768 has green fruit, 248 has dry halt, 128,000 lbs flax, 10,411 lbs hops, 16 bls bay and 342 head sheep.

EXPORTS Per steamer Oregon included 3:36 tile wheat, 1556 bile flour, 55,901 bis Bides, 330 ctls oats, 102,737 bis wooi, 213,100 lbs flex, 65 bxs fruit, 19 pkgs fish, 1 cs fur-

my haz, od das ituli, iz pigs ten, i os mrhing godds, i cs dry godd, 2 cs boots and ahoss, 4 cs cigars, 4 cs cigarettes, 3 rolls hasher, 3 cs books, 4 bxs garden seed, 264 sks pataloss, 66 piks birrel stock, 26 sks bones, 200 bdts lath, 20 tous scrap iron. WHEAT.—The market is strong and prices remain firm. We quote \$1 30@1 32½ Eastern Oregon and \$1 35@1 37½ for valley. Hastern and foreign advices are all indicat-ing a better feeling and stronger tone to the market. December wheat outtons at Chi-cago were very flightly, the market fluctual-

ing over a range of several cents.

PREIGHTS—Very strong. Owners' highest sictions are warmutable on the strength
of the grain market. Nominut rates are 62s ad but no new charters are reported. Noth-

ing is offering.
POULTRY—Chickens have been very plentical. Young and broiters hold firm at any last quotations, but old we quote at \$4.0 A FW and week at thet. BUTTER-Plenty of new stock in the

market, and prices are rather unsteady. Still we quote fancy creamery 32 Mc. Fair to good 2714@30c and common 20c. 2006 Bearce. Quots 25@2714c.

#### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, Oct. 2.—To-day was a day of reaction in the slock market, although the net result of the efforts: put forth in that direction is measured by the smallest fraction in most of the list, and decided weakness was shown by only one slock, New England. All buyers an the late advance seemed to be sellers to-day, and there was a feeling among bull-operators that a reaction was fully due. Thresfore the entire local contingents were ranged for a time up the side of lower figures, while London and Chicago are credited with liberal sales of long stock. The secent wheat deal has left many of the operators from Chicago without sufficient funds to meet their contracts, and stocks were thrown over the or realize means of keeping themselves afloat. Toward the close there was a rally, although the gains were for fractions coly.

coly. Governments were quiet and strong.

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BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Atchison & Topeka, first
sevens, 120½; de-land grant 118; do railroad, 7634; Burlington & Quiney, 1154; Mexlean Central common, 1454; do first mortgage bonds, 60%; San Diego Land Company,

LONDON OC. 2.—Consols, 98%. Silver pullion per fine of more 42% d. Bank of England rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Num: Tenn. Oct. 2.—Starting exchange, short, 418%.

E. S. bonds, 4s. 129; U. S. bonds, 4%.

108. Silver bullion per fine cames, 94%.

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is 33% October, \$1 GS/s. November, \$1 G7/s. December, \$1 G9. Total sales of buyer year 900 tons.

Burrey—The market is rather easier for feed, owing to lack of buying orders and the desire on part of some bolders to reduce their stocks. Choice new feed was offered at 36e which is probably an extreme figure for anything grading as No. 1 to choice. Common feed descriptions very dull and weak at 75@77/c. Browing in fair request such prices from at \$56@56. Options quiek. Buyer year 59c. Huyer reason 99c.

Gata—Buyers show more inclination to operate and the demand was more active to day that for some time past, yet any attempt to advance prices resulted in the loss of custam. The range of feed is from \$1 for poor to \$125 G1 f7/s for for, I and choice feed.

Hope—Quieter with buyers holding aloof from the market. Offerings increasing with a silect pressure to sell. Cuote new from 18 16 g. 16

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New York, Oct. 2. Wheat—The market opened at a slight decline, but becomes dirmut as noon approached dossing strong and higher. Transactions were heavy towards the slowe. Opening prices. were: \$1.06% November, \$1.06% December, \$1.12% May. Noon, \$1.07% Oct. Open. \$1.12% May. Clesed: \$1.07% Oct. Open. \$1.12% May. Clesed: \$1.07% Oct. Open. \$1.12% May. Clesed: \$1.07% Oct. Open. \$1.12% May. The weekly shipments from Atlantic ports were \$25,000 bushels wheat, \$14,000 barrels of flont.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Petroleum opened steady at 85%c, and after a slight advance in early trailing became weak and declined to 91%c. A slight tally then occurred, on which the market closed firm at 91%.

Mining quotations closed: Amador \$2.00. Catedonia B. H. 22 55. Deadwood \$1.55. Eurekh Consolidated \$3. Homestake \$10.00. Plythouth \$7.56. Standard \$1.10.

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Coffice—Options opened steady and closed firm. Sales: 94,000 bags, including October at \$13 05,013 25; November, \$12 40012 60; December, \$11 70,011 95; Junuary, \$11 500; 11 90; 500 Rie, strong and quiet; fair cargoss, 155,0;

Engar—Raw, nominal; refined, steady and quiet.

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Wool-Strong and in good demand.
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Lead-Easier and less active; domestic, 10. Tin—Spot, firm; straits, \$23.50,

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Wood: MARKET.

Bosron, Oct. 2.—There has been nothing in the wood situation; this week to: after the market. Manufacturers are buying as their necessities dictate, and are paying current questitions. Texas and other woods are meeting with good demand at previous proces. California woods self-quite freely in a range of Digits for spring.

Frilandepent, Oct. 1.—Wood, quiet; prices steady and unchanged.

#### FOREIGN MARKETS.

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BLERBOIN GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Weather in England very cold. One wheat (argo arrived off coast. Six cargoes were sold and six remain unsold. Wheat cargoes off coast strong, On plassage and for shipment in very good denand. California cargoes off coast and nearly due, is; just shipped or promptly to be shipped, is 94; rod winter 'cargoes for shipment, 37s; English country 'merkets (to'm' 1 to 2s dearer. Stocks in Londob: Whent 940 000 co 250,000 gra: maizo, 60,000 to 70,000 gra; fiour, 675,000 to 700,000 bibs. Imports winto Juited Kingdom past week: Wheat, 422,000 grs; maize, 54,000 to 70,000 grs; maize, 54,000 grs; maize, 54,000 grs; maize, 56,000 grs. To continent: Wheat, 688,000 grs; maize, 56,000 grs.

continent: Wheat, 683,000 grs; maize, 56,000 grs.
Liverroot. Oot. 2.—Wheat opened quiet, with not much demand. No. 1. California, per ctl, 8s 1d; No. 2 California, 7s 113d; red whiter. 8s 2d; white Michigan. 8s 2d; spring, 8s. Closed firm with modecate demand. Options firmer. No. 1 California, 8s 13d October; 8s 22d November; 8s 33d December; 8s 33d January; 8s 33d February. Floric steady. First bakers' Minnesota, per 280 lbs, 25s 8d.

Paxis, Oct. 2.—Spotwheat and flour firm. French country markets turn dearer.

London Oct. 2.—There was minre attend.

LONDON WOOL SLIE.
LONDON, Oct. 2.—There was wilere stiendautic at the wool siles to-day and the market
was animated. Greaby wool, was keenly
competed for. Scoured wools were in less
demand. Withdrawals of faulty, wool have
been numerous. There were offered 11,726
tales. Ten thousand hive been withdrawa
to date. Following are the details of the
sales to-day.

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400 bales of Italian—Scoured, is 14d.

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Astrinta, Cet. E.—10 A. M.—Cooke arrived
flown with Ankaba; Zampa crossed out;
3 P. M.—Albanes served in, issues for Illiamock to-morrow; 5 P. M.—Cloudy, wind
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Almost a "Perpaises Glage" a Big Haul of Fish - Chargo: With Perjary - Express Businem Good Directors Elected.

APPOINTED Trevet Agence Mr. ID. P. Rogers, general freight and passenger agent of the Oregon & California Railroad Compaof the Oregon & California Raliroad Company, left for San Francisco last evening on business connected with the opening of the Southern Facific Company's new ficket of fice at the corner of First and Alder streets. He was accumpanied by the Charles F. Battelle, who has received the appointment of ticket agant for the Southern Facific Company, to have charge of the new office. Mr. Battelle has won some notoriety here of tate in the capacity of a ticket scalper. In the electric light of he nerve and exsurance, all other ficket agents here will "pate their ineffectual fires," or words to that effect, and is may be remarked that some of those "other ticket agents" have avere been accused or suspected of any deficiency of nerve-or-gall. But Battelle will make a daisy agent, and as he says, "it will be a cold day when he gets left."

a certain prominent dry goods merchant do-lag business on Third street, not far from sing business on Third streat, not far from Morrison. A hady came in to make some purchases a few days ago when the question of weights came up incidentally. The merchant offered to wager the lady 25 cents that the world not go above 170 pounds. This wager was immediately taken up, and, to settle the question the lady and nerchant wonded their way to a neighboring grocery store. Here the "stakes" were deposited, and the lady, a very stout one, too, by the way, stepped up on the scales. With a half suppressed groan the scales bir rose and could not be induced to descend until 174 pounds was registered. The lady triumphantly podeted the money and walked away to the discomificars of the over-tonfident merchant, while the lady, and this expense.

THE CHORAL Union. The musical con-The Choract Union.—The musical committee of this society has decided to take up for study, in addition to Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer," already in hand, Schuberts "Miriam's Song of Triumph" and "The Moraing," by Ries. This is a very happy selection, as each please represents an entirely different style of music, and will make an exceedingly sitractive programms for the initial concert of the society. All the meeting on Friday evening next, and as that will be the last opportunity for the admission of new members until after the first concert, any tadies or gentlemen who think of joining must aftend the rehearsal on Friday evening at Arion hall.

BRIGGS COMPANY—ANNUAL ELECTION.—

BRIDGE COMPANY - ARRUAL ELECTION. --festerday occurred the annual election of Yesterday occurred the annual election of the Morrison-street Bridge Company. Of the total 2000 shares, 1278 were represented in the voting. The following hoard of directors was elected: Wm. Bear, C. M. Wiberg, Estim Mallory, E. M. Hegge, J. W. Campbell, A. meeting of the bound was held, bir with the other streets of the Hegge, the election of officers was postnounced. There is little doubt, hewever, that the present ones will be re-elected. Inder the presidency of Wm. Beck and the efficient administration of Secretary and Superintendent J. W. Campbell, the enterprise shows satisfactory progress. The new tracks for the bridge's draw are now on the way from San Fruncisco and daily expected.

ALMOST PERFERENT MOTION .- "That clock." said Mr. Frank Dayton yesterday, indicating to Taz Ozzgowias man an ordinary enough to The Ounconias man an ordinary enough looking timepiece upon the wall of his store, "winds teelf by electricity, and thus comes about as near being perpetual motion as any machine I ever saw. It is the only one ever brought into the town. Of course it fails of perpetual motion; through the electricity of replemishing the hantery. Now, if some inventive genula would dvize a clock which would synerate enough electricity by friction to wind itself, he would recipe the long-sought ambition of so many crazy invented

a faw days since at Oak Perni, W. T. on a charge of perjury, preferred by Mr. Drury Morse, was up before United States Commissioner Paul R. Deady for a preliminary examination. Mr. Morse dei some work on a quarter section of public land which he intended to knowstead and charges that Emith knowing that he had made those iniprovements and was intending to enter the grand altopes. In absed of him and entered the land perjuring himself in dong so. Mr. Smith was keld to answer and his bonds Azed at \$250.

Angle at 1200.

A Risk fine Hawk or Prin Mr. George Christin, who has several men employed in Ashing in the vicinity of Pracona reports that a dep or two single when he was over there at two hash of small methods in the house of seal front, as they are writed, were crupht. People who daine along were given all they wanted and Mr. Guistin salted a lot and still many were wasted, although the lead line was lifted and many flowed to escape it is the general opinion that these so called troot are simply young salmon. If so it is a pity so many of them were needlessly staught-sred.

THE MEGRAPHCE FAIR. The Mechanics' fair is an assured success, at least as far as the agricultural display is concerned, for the big pumpkin has arrived, and it is a whop-par. The pumpkin out of which like fairly made a coach for Cinderells was small potamade a coach for Cinderells was small pota-toes compared with it. It would not be right to give the weight or girth of the mon-ster now, as it would prevent others from sending in their big pumpkins. The grains, grasses, etc., are being arranged and will breike a fine display. The work of prepara-tion is being pushed in every department. Scrosson Annus, Senson The

Ston is being pushed in every department.

Strong Ambar. Spring.—The second an
nual sersion of the medical department, indvenity of the state of Gregon; commences
this morning. The opening, secure will be
delivered at B. Vincent's hospital by Prof.
Curtis C. Strong, followed in the afternoon
by splinto under direction of Prof. Wm.
Jones at the same hospital. The prospect of
a large class has massed it necessary to enlarge
the lecture room of the college building.
This work is not quite completed and for a
few days loctures will be delivered at 15 t. Vincent's hospital.

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Locks, was in the diffy yesterday,

returning to the sume of his inform in the ad
section. The lieutestant reports things,

freely at that place. He has 100 men at

work already, and will increase the number

rapidly. The work is progressing favorably

and will be pushed forward energetically

until high water drives them out.

dent M. G. Hall of the Northern Pacific Express Company has returned from his tour with Mr. H. H. Browning. Their trip in-cluded leading Sound, Rastern. Washington and Montane points. At Helena the gentle-men parted company, Ar. Browning return-ing to St. Paul. The working force of sev-eral of the offices augst be increased, and a number of new wagons will be made to meet the demands of the country's increasing traffic.

traffic.

Yes, It Was Lossed.—Monday afternoon, about 3:30 o'clock, Mr. Frank A. Cook, book-keeper for Z. T. Wright, in leading his revelver, accidentally discharged a lead, which took effect tyon the patilia bone of his right knee, indicting a paining though the condition of the right knee, indicting a paining though the condition of the right knee, indicting a paining though the condition of the right which we have the condition of the right with the condition. The wound, it is thought by Dr. Geisy, who steended him, will readily heal. Law Bryan.—Hi is Trues.—

Getsy, who strended blint, will readily heal.

Low Rives—Hrist Tippes— The river is between three and fown feet lower than is castomary et this time of the year, "said a river
man yeatendag," and the tide is unusually
high, the difference between high and low
hide being nearly three feet. If rain continmes, however, is, will not be long before it
hegins to rise, though there is no perceptible
rise yet reported on they of this freez; so far
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rise yet reported as an incident of the date of receiving propulate for Wartist Works. The date of receiving propulate for constructing new water, works, as Reported Falls. W. T., has been changed to be seemed. Wednesday in

HE WAS FAVORABLY INFRESEND.—Mr. C. W. Knowles and wife returned Monday night from a visit to Cour d'Alène. During his trip Mr. Knowles visited Wardner, Burke and other points in the district. He was very favorably impressed with what he saw and thinks Cour d'Alene is a great mining country. He was much pleased with the mines in which Portlanders are interested, especially the Sierra Nevada and Stemwinder mines.

WHOLESALE CLOAN DEPARTMENT -Mr. H. B. Litt has removed his wholes the cloak p. LIF has removed his wholes in clonk de-partment upstairs back of his reception rooms at his establishment, where he has a complete stock of imported closks, wraps and deimans, which all country dealers are invited to examine.

DERCTOR ELECTED.—Mesars Wm. Mack-intosh and J. M. Fox, recently elected direc-tors of the Oregon & Transcontinental Com-pany, refused to serve, and Messrs. S. G. Fulton and A. D. Charlton, of the Northern Pacific, have been elected in their places. GRAY'S HARBOR AND SHOALWATER BAY.

The steamer Alliance sails Friday night at 8 o'clock for the above ports. Freight received foot of C street.

"AB YOU LIKE IT" Mr. James and Miss Wainwright Bepeat in Comedy

Their Former Buccesses. The heautiful pastorel "As You Like 16" was presented to a large audience at the New Park theater last evening by the James-Wainwright company. The blay may he taken as a singgestion to Shakespeare of his Jaken as a angestion to Shakespeare of his younger days, when he roamed in the forest, which led him to adopt Lodge's "Roasiyad" of 1590 almost as a labor of love in connection with these reminiscences. It was first printed in the Shakespeare folio edition of

The cast last evening was well made, and costume, scenery and mount ng showed great care. It is difficult to be historically correct in these matters, since Shakespeare gives no: name to the duchy in which the sene is laid, nor to the duke who has been de-

prived of it. The guides are therefore, stage precedents and traditions.

The character of Rosalind, one of the most charming of at the poet's charming women was admirably portrayed by Miss Wain-wright. Her superb figure is tall enough for the character, but cannot well convey any dea of masculinity to an audience

the character, but cannot well convey any idea of misculinity to an audience. But this cannot be considered a fault, since no modern Rosalind ever pretends to deceive in this regard, and Miss Wainwright certainly presents the pretiest picture in the part of lany of her living competitors. And furthermore, she reads the p quant and withal philosophic text the author gives the character, in a manner to challeting the closest attention. Her comety is bright and effervescing, and her eyes laugh in harmony with the month. Her sense of humor mingles pleasantly with her "fathoms-deep" tove, and it is always, as if hyrheart feels what her intell gence speaks.

Mr. James as Oriende gave ample proof of the wonderful veralility for which he has become so noted. His sturdy fisure makes him appear to the best advantage in the washing scene, and it was not so integrates as it for frequently seems in the pracrotation of the play by other companies that he stend divercome so easily the burly fellow what impersunates the champion. Still, the wreating was tame last evening, not to say disappointing. There may be better tovers upon the stage, but such a lover as Orlando was, Mr. James carefully and intelligently presents.

Mr. F. C. Mosley assumed the role of the melancholy Jaques, of which many great actors are extremely fond, and well indeed did he interpret it. His reading is particularly to be commended, expandily of that most familiar passage.

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"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women mercly players." A deathlike hash prevailed throughout the audience while he spoke, and hearty applicate greated the close of his lantices closuion.

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Miss Anita Harris's Celia was very acceptable, and the Andrey of Miss Kata Meek
was laughable in the extreme. The character of Touchstone, she chartered buffoor, was
well filled, and all the minor parks exhibited
the good judgment of Mr. James in chaosing his company.

To-night. 'Virginian' Sheridan Knowlea's
great tragedy, will be presented. Frederick
Wards has made the part very familiar to
Fortland theater-goors, and these will be
Fortland theater-goors, and these will be
a large audience, many of whom will contrast,
with a keen sense of ordicism, tan work of
these two great actors. Miss Washwards in a
greater actrees in the characteriof Virginia
than any that have appeared here and a rare
treat in that alone may well be expected.

# AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION.

A Pleasant Butortalament Given at Grace A. H.

An evening of thre pleasure was enjoyed at Greec shaped; last evening by those who assumed the emiertal ment given under the suspices of the Ladles. Ad accioir.

A bountilal super was served from 6.30 to 3.30, after which the following programms was prefered.

Piano solo.

Miss Baner.

Miss Baner. Paper, Miss Baner, Evening Breeze
Vecal solo Mrs. Childs. Premite Lullaby

Wm. Mason.
Paper Miss Baner and Miss Zulette Hol rence. Miss Ener and Miss Zulette Holman The program me was well carried out and the committee, consisting of the following ladies, deserves great credit for its efforts: Mrs. Curis, Mrs. Dr. Houghton, Mrs. George Mrs. Curis, Mrs. W. C. Noon, Mrs. W. S. Powell, Mrs. Rathbone, Mrs. Hadsway, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Guesia Miller, Miss Con-ningham, Miss Tregalits, Miss Frety.

#### WASHINGTON PRESS ASSOCIATION. The annual Meeting to be Reid at Spokage

Mr. C. W. Hobart, chairman of the exec-

utive committee of the Washington Press Association, has saued a circular letter to the various papers in the state and territory.

the various papers in the state and territory, in reference to the annual meeting which will be held at Spokane Falls Qct. 9. The circular cays:

The executive correlated, whose province it was to Sr the timesand place, needed assurances from Spokane Falls that the sametation would be entersially and and an experience apprecial it is do the Cour of Absorbate and Course of the same and the Absorbate and the same and the same

AMBRICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO. Meeting of the Board of Directors - An Encouraging Showing Secretary's Statement.

The board of directors of the American District Telegraph Company, held their quarterly meeting Monday night, at which the usual dividend was declared.

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"The board was highly grat fied," said Mr. N. T. Collett, the secretary and superinterident, "at the encouraging showing of the enterprise, in 1888, the business has constaintly increased. We have now in operation something Ries 356 call-boxes, and are planning to put in 100 meas shortly. We are using about thirty-boys, and could the many more if we could get them. The opening of the schools thinned out their columns considerably. I think fordland has the best pessable system of call-boxes and circuits; It has been thoroughly satisfactory in Gmalia, and I think in Denver and Sait Lake also. Its chief advantage over inferior systems is the provision by which, in the created, a single-break in the circuit, the cult-box where the preak occurs is the only one affected, the

Took Things Very Easy.

The Water Committee Soon to Consider the Ex. The Market Maintains a Steady Front and the pense of Bringing in From 12,000,000 to 15,000.000 Gallons Daily From Bull Run.

A recular meeting of the water committee A regular meeting of the water committee was held yesterday at the partor of Ladd & Tilton's bank. Present: Mesers, Henry Faiting C. H. Lewis, R. B. Kéapp, J. Loownenberg, A. H. Johnson, H. W. Corbett, L. Therkelson and T. M. Richardson.

Secretary P. C. Schuyler read the minutes

A communication from W. S. Ludd, as A communication from W. S. Ludd, as agent of the Meade estate, was read, stating that the rent of the premises occupied as a shop for the committee at the corner of Fourth and Columbia streets would be \$20 per mont; from October 1; filed.

The secretary stated that he had drawn warrants as follows: Robert Collier, \$253 25; for foundation for pump at Lincoln street reservoir, \$217.58.

On motion the action was approved.

THE MEN TOOK IT EASY.

A bill from Robert Collier for \$1551 77 for material and labor on repairing the old pumping station was presented.

Accompanying bill was a communication from Coll. I. W. Smith stating that complaints had been made that the men employed or this work had not worked honestly the number of hours they should. He had mentioned this to Mr. Collier, who had discharged one of the men. had mentioned this to Mr. Collier, who had discharged one of the men.

This man, to said, had afterward acknowledged that be and his fellow-laborers had "soldlered" on the job, and that it was the custom of workmen not to run themselves out of a good job. Mr. Collier had expressed a desire to have the matter investigated, so on motion of Mr. Endd the bill was referred back to Superintendent Smith to have the charges invisitgated before it was paid.

SOURCE OF BUIL RUN. Faiting said that there had been a great deal of natural curiosity expressed as to the source of Bull Run and the character of the water. He had employed Mr. T. M. Huriburt, county surveyor, to go out and in-vestigate this matter, and he had enhunited

vestigate this matter, and he had enhanted a roport.

[The report, which appeared in The Obecontax yesterday was read.]
Accompanying the report was a sketch of the water shed which supplies the lake which forms the scuree of Bull Run, and an itemized bill of the expenses of the surrey, amounting to \$120 60.

The till, which was deemed very reasonable, was ordered paid.

REPORT. FOR SEPTEMBER The operating committee, Mesers. Failing and Richardson, submit the following report

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MONEY IN THE TREASURY.

SALARY RAISED. Mr. Falling recommended that the com-meter cates the salary of Assistant Clerk Brook White, to whose different and efficien-ny he paid a high tribute.

Mr. baild moved that his salary be \$160. per month from October 1, which moleon carried.

AMALYSIS OF BULL RUN WATER. Mr. Failing asked if the committee wished

Run.
Several of the committee were of the opinion that the two already made were suffiion that the two arrang many cient.

Mr. Palling said that two depillohns of the water had been brought in by Mr. Hurlburt, and if water another analysis would be made to esticity Cov. Pennoyer as to he quality of the water.

unia, licket office, corner First and Oak staces, Oregin Railway & Navigation interpany, Union Pactic intivey, Sections Pacific tallway, Oregon Short Line, Pullmar receptations under for Hort-ers Pacific and Oregon Elect Line; G. R. Taylar, (Managana, Portian, Oregon

# THE WORKMEN "SOLDIERED" DEALINGS IN REAL ESTATE. BOWERMAN MUST VERIFY.

Not Wishing to Spoil a Good Job, They The Sales for September Ware About One-Half as Much as a Year Ago.

> Outlook is Good-Better Business Expected. After the Presidential Election.

Excepting January, September was the poorest month for real estate had so far this year. The volume of business was a little more than one-half as much as the correling month last year, the shortage be Dg \$554 375

During the month 236 deeds, amounting to \$382,544 were filed in the county recorder's office as compared with 203 deeds and \$735. our for the same time last year, 134 deeds \$100,195 for September 1836 and 107 deeds and \$120,324 for September 1835.

The detailed report for September is given

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The movement in mortgages for the pice Total \$1,624,935 \$1,061,385 \$1,125,693 \$1,058,413 Tourcase \$256,000 \$256,160

THE OUTLOOK IS GOOD. "There is considerable inquiry for residence property and farms, but not much for dence properly and farma, but not much for business property," and real estate dealer J. M. Cress to an Ormopranie real estate dealer J. M. Cress to an Ormopranie reporter yesterday. "However, the market maintains a firm front and the outcome to things. It is my opinion that the presidential exciton keeps upon Eastern people, who have made up their minds to come to Oregon, from startings. I look for better business after the election is over.

### A MOTHER'S SORZOWFUL STORY. Bhe Arrives Destitute Witte Several Sick Children

A family, consisting of a mother, her foli A lamily, consisting it a mother, her four-children, and her nices with two more little ones, arrived at the Gregon Short Line depot yesterday morning. The group of turni-grants, who had evidently some a great dis-tance, were in the most destitute circum-

saince, were in the most destitute circumstances.

An officer near by inquired into the case and learned that the distressed family had traveled to the extent of their tickets and had no where to go. They were destined for Edoogra but had neither money, nor tickets to take them farther when they arrived here. The afficer at once got a ponveyance and had the little group taken to the county just to swrit the arriver of fidige Catin. Institutionally received them will be completely received them beindly and provided them with all the communication provided them will be condition required.

The women presented a tired and haggant plorable condition required:

The women presente, a tired and haggard
appearance, while the children, through
hanger, sickness and crying, were pictures of
missry.

Onegonian reporter was present when arrived at the county last, and to him An Ozzoonian reporter was present when they arrived ut the county jail, and to him the sorrowing mother unfolded her sad tale. Her story is best told suiter own words:
"We have come," she said, "from Whitewood, Dakota, and are bound for Tacoma, where I have a mother-in-law. These four children and the other

Mr. I stants satt that two demijohns of the water had been cought in by Mr. Striburt.

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Mr. Lamber fire nemarks would be indeed to satisfy Gov. Pennoyers as to he committee to decide as to how much water would be needed for the city to that they could make calculations as to the size of pipe which had been talked of would supply on that had been talked of would supply on the committee.

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Mr. Entiling and the size of pipe which had been talked of would supply or to have a fire for the city to that a surger pipe. We would probabily need 30-fach, pipe where the fall wis great, and 40-inch in other places. This would supply from 12 1500,000 to moved that the chalfman of the committee together at an enty day to make an espin sur of the cylinder of the committee together at an enty day to make an espin sur of the supply to make an espin sur of the full committee. The modion tearing and the full committee, the modion tearing and the full committee. The modion tearing and the full committee together at an enty day to make an espin sur of the full committee. The modion tearing and the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee. The modion tearing and the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee. The modion tearing and the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee together at an enty day to the full committee together at a enty day to the full c

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Applied In the United States Court, the Word County Includes Oregon,

Value of B. Mayer & Go's. Property \$75,508 68 -The Ship T. F. Oakes Libeled-Peter Mo-Enhill's Will Flet in the County Court.

Judge Deady adrounced a decision in the United States circuit court yesterday in the case of Bowerman rs. McMahon, on a mo-tion to strike out the complaint because it, was verified by the attorney instead of by

be plaintiff.
The sult was brought to recover damages. The salt was brought to recover damages on account of defendant his ving obstructed the McKenzie river by failing trees and brush therein and thus preventing plaintiff from rafting logs down the river to market, whereby he was unable to fulfill his contract and his husiness was seriously duringed.

Plaintiff is an alien living in this state but not in this counter, and the convolent was

not in this county, and the complaint was certified by his attorney. The act of congress provides that the practice and proceeding in actions at law in the United States courts shall be the same, as near as may be, courts shall be the same, as hear as may be, as in the state courts. Section 79 of the Orceson code provides that a blending shall be verified by the shiftship of the party if he is within the county, otherwise it may be made by his agent or diterney.

The question raised in the case was whether the word "county" is not to be construed as including the district of Gregori when applied in the United States court.

The court held that the word should be so construed and that if the party were within the state he must verify his own pleading. Plantiff was allowed to withdraw the original complaint and to amen I the verification within five days.

Assumes selling's inventors.

ASSIGNER SELLING'S INVENTORY

Ben Selling, assignee of B. Meyer & Co., filed his juventory and valuation of property and estate of the insolvent firm in the state circuit court. It is as follows:

Estimated value drygoods and jothing, \$57,694 25 boots and shoes. 7,853 05 groceries 4 4,764 46 book accounts 19,355 64 bills receivable 4,602 20 fixtures and farmfund 973 06 stock Pacific 198 Co. 200 00 real estate. 2500 00 real estate. 2500 00

Total \$75,503 ds

The real estate consists of lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, in block 5, Park addition to Abbina, worth \$400; property in Portland worth \$1500, and \$20 acros in Washington county, worth, over and above the mortrage lien thereon, \$200, Assigned Soling filed a bond of \$152,000, with P. Selling and Sol Hirsch as sureties.

An exemptified copy of the will of Peter

a gark flock 2, valued at \$10,600, in Port-send.

McEnhill bequesthed to his nace. Mary J.

Kranton, \$1000, to Mary Garciu, his sides,
\$1000, and the rest of his state to his frother fohm and his sister Cathevine Courseon.

Judge Catlin appointed Mr. Kelly adminis-irator. DENIES THAT BUR MADE THE SOTE

Mrs. S. J. Eberhard, one of the defendants n the suit of R. Citron vs S. J. Eberhard, Elias Eberhard and B. G. Eberhard, for 2923 80 on a promissory note alleged to have seen made in favor of John Klosterman and assigned to the plaintiff, filed her answer in the state circuit court, year-day, denying that she was ever a party to the execution of SUDGREST ON A PROMISSORY ROTE.

Judgment by default in favor of defendants for \$150 and \$25 attorney face was given u part 1 state circuit rourly esterday in the suit of W. C. Noon & Co. vs. J. Readman, fr., and W. F. Carson. The money was due on a promissory note made by the defendants.

PLAINTIPP HAMBURGER MORSULTED. A non suit was entered in Judge Shattack's court yesterday in the suit of D. Hamburger vs. H. Ackerman & Co. Plainiff sucd to recover \$330 for goods alleged to the sold defendants by Belkman, John son & Powell, who assigned their claim to him.

THE T. P. OAKES LIBELED. The American ship T. F. Oakes was ar-rested yesterday by Deputy U. S. Murshal Roberts, on the suit of Messrs. Rafferty and toocars, on the suit of Messer, Raderty and Organ, two of the brew who have filed a libel in the United States sourt against the ship and capitain to recover wags in the sum of 540, which amount they claim to be due to each of them.

The following stapple drowks were fined \$2 such in the police operty esterday afternoonB. J. King, James Green, W. W. Waterhouse, C. McKinnon, F. C. Bennett, Charles dandell, Charles dandell, Charles dandell, Charles Duland, and James Bush. THE SCOTT-MACK CASE.

The case against Wm. Soots charged with obtaining money under false pretenses was called in police court after the city cases were disposed of, but owing to the non-appearance of two witnesses subpensed by the protecution, trial was postponed until 30. At that nour the witnesses! both of were disposed of, but owing to the nonappearance of two witnesses subpensed by
the provention, trial was postponed until
1:30. At that nour the witnesses, both of
whom are prisoners in the county all, were
on hand, and the case was proceeded with.
Nearly the entire, afternoon was consumed
in taking testmony. At the suggestion of
ludge Demont the case was continued until
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will be heard and a decision rendered.
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ticott is barkeeper in the Red Front sedoon,
owned by Brooks & Murahall. He was
working with the understanding that he was
to obtain an interes: in the business after he
had worked there a certain length of time.
Getting impatient of waiting so long, he
thought of expediting matters by getting a
paymer with some capital, and then
puy the proprietors \$350 they had near
house an expense of the person
of W. A. Mack, the cumplaining witness in
this case. Mr. Mack, who had intely come
from his home in Aberdeen, Dabota, and
more recently (rop. Hopkane) Falls and Tatenns, has been for this city for some time
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rother sized of bendinger. Through Macky
risting the saloon on difficient coossions, an
acquaintance agroung up between Scott, and
Mack whereby the former transferred to the
tatter a half interest in the saloon for the
rounders as the service of the saloon for the
rounders with Mack paid \$16 down (all he had
left out of \$300 hasen with him from Dakota), he agreed to pay \$4 the next day, and
faye a note for \$100 payable in thirty days.
At the time of the transaction Scott represented the place.

A day or two after, he was approached by
your one delegated by Scott to effect a settlement and get him out. This he refused to
do. On the 28th he was acread with a notice
for him to leav

that Bente soid property not legally in his possession.

The defense base, its arginess on the incompletency of the defendant to wransact business at the time the hill of sale was transmit of the inability of the period withcome a settled to the inability of the period of the period of two weeks prior thereby. The case will be reuned at 1:30 this afternoon. VARIOUS COURT NOTES.

The grand jury have indicted Michael Doyle for larceny, on a fifty. He is charged with stealing a watch and pixtol (rom Charles The grand jury has adjourned until Octo-Tanner W. Could steed Lewis Gooden in the Mathematic course suchers to recover pos-sention of Mark 16 to Goods indication to Al-

bins, and \$59 damages for withholding the WASHINGTON'S NEW JUSTICE A marriage linease was granted gesterday for Carl M. Berg and Marie A. Kohletad.
Judge Stearns will amiounce decisions in the following cases thit morning: Rosa Wilson v. Milton Wilson; Wilson v. Milton Wilson; Wilson v. Milton Wilson; Cohen et al.

JUSTICE TOTTLE'S TRIDINAL.

Henry blacks, arrested for the larceny

BEFORE IUSTICE PRETAN.

THE COURTS.

DEATH OF ZERA STOW'S PATHER.

The Son Han Gone to Salt Lake-Resolutions of Condolar co-Mr. Ecra Snow was sucdenly called to Sait

The case of George Mitchell against J. P.

Short Biggrap ical Sketch of President Cleveland's Appointee.

He Has Been a Prominent Bullrand Attorney in Pennsylvania for Years and Was a Men-ber of a Whitewashing Committee. Edward Forbes, arrested on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Wm. Breen,

The dispatches yesterday announced the confirmation by the senate of Charles Boynton of Pennsylvania to be chief justice of the ton of remayiration to be came justice of the supreme court of Washington territory. The rame of the new justice is Charles Education of the new justice is the new justic Boyle, not Boynton, as given in the dis-

Heary Marks, arrested for the larceny of 55 from Blinne-Grawford, pleaded not guilty and will sand trial Thursday.

L. Appel, a second-hald furniture dealer has been arrested on complexit of 5. R. Hallungton, for districting furn ture of an interior grade from that which was bought and paid for. The case will be tried to-day. Anton Bukows, on a charge of assault and battery on J. P. Menth, was discharged. P. Peterson, a milknopn, living half a mile below the Pucilic Mills, has leaused the issuance of warrants for the arrest iof John Doe and Richard Rose, real sames inknown, to stealing two boots, of the value of \$23.

Parly-nume rivil crosscentered in the month Boyle, not Boynton, as given in the dipatches.

Mr. Hugh C. Allison, a young lawyer, of Uniontown. I'm. now in the city, has long known Judge Boyle and his family. He says that the judge is a member of the law irm of Boyle & Mestrezat, and is one of the most prominent lawyers of Western Pennsylvania, having been attorney for the Ballmore & Ohio railroad for a number of years, and has been prominently identified in the leading land suits of that section of the courtry. He has been associated in practice with the most prominent intorneys in the Western part of the state. His practice amounts to about \$8000 a year.

the state. His practice amounts to about \$2000 a year.

Mr. Allison says that Judge Bovie is a man of strict probity and integrity and is spected by all who know kim. He have the acon, who is practicing law in Unionism. Pa., and two charming young daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle and som will leave Seattle as spout as possible, and will be the lowed by the young ladies in the spine. Mrs. Boyle is an elegant and accomplished and is quite a prominent figure in Pennsylvania society: Hankens for assault and battery was con tinued by consent of both counsel until this United States district.

Portland from Works vs. Skamboat Prolic; order of distribution of proceeds of sale on stipulation; claim of Budolett & Co. withdrawn.

lady and is quite a prominent figure in Pennsylvania society.

Judge Edylo is a native of Payette county.
Pennsylvania, and will be 54 or 55-years old on his next birthday. In his younger years he was a compositor on the Genes of Liberty, published at Uniontown. He read law with Hon. Daniel Kaine, one of the members of the Pennsylvania constitutional convention, and for two terms district attorney of that county, and was admitted to the bar about 1868. drawn.
U. S. vs. John Kelly; information for sell-ing liquor to Indians; plead gallty; fined \$5. U. S. vs. David Pichette; sume; fined \$10. United States of the Country of the

His name has been prominently mentioned in connection with many flattering offers to diplomatic positions, but being so thoroughly imbuted with the law he declined.

Nearly three years ago he was tendered the appointment of solicitor-general of Pennsylvania, but declined, and the position was given to George A. Jenks in January.

1886.

Last fall he was the democratic constant. R. McDondy v. The American Mortgage Co., al Sectiond, order made to open deposi-tion and parties a lowed to reserve any rights to object to same. W. C. Noon vs. James Relaman, Jr., et al. judga ent in default against defendants for \$150 and \$25 aftering fees. D. Hamburger vs. H. Agkerman & Co.; non suit.

non suit.
George reafford jurge, was a keused on account of a ckness by Judge Shattuck yesterduy.

day.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 2.

Assignment of H. Muler; assignee given ten days to file report.

Charles T. Löndsley vs. J. A. Ruble et al.; lemurrer to the compilaint overruled.

Btats vs. Frank Kempler; trial continued.

was given to George A. Jenks in January. 1886.

Last fall he was the democratic candidate for judge by the Fourteenth Pennsylvania of judical district, and was defeated by the republican cindidate, whose majority was 22. The district was strongly democratic, but a split in their and was defeated by the republican cindidate, whose majority was 22. The district was strongly democratic, but a split in their art was strongly democratic, but a split in their art will take gainst him. The strongest argument his enemies presented against his fisciention was that he was an earnest advocate of the Mills fariff his. Judge Hoyle is about 5 feet 5 inches high, is of stout build and weight about 169 pounds. He is clear-complexioned, full-leatured, with fron gray unstache but no beard, and a prominent forehead.

The St. Paul Pionere Frus recently had this to say about Judge Boyle:

"Mr. Beyle is a short, round-faced gray-haired party, who was a member of the Forty-sighth and Forty-night congress. Mr. Boyle distinguished himself by the finest job of whitewashing in the interest of the democratic party that has ever been done in congress, and it was in reward for this distinguished service and to give Mr. Hoyle some means of support that the president violated the pledges of his party platform, which demonds that the territorial offices shall be filled by territorial residents. Mr. Boyle was chairman of the special committee which investigated the pan-electric telephone scandal, which has been the chief stench of Mr. Cleveland's administration." Mr. Acra Snow was suchenly called to Sult Lake City last week, by the death of his lather Judge Zerulphstel snow. Among other resolutions passed by the bar of Salt Lake City a tae following, which speaks for Lake City a tap following, which speaks for itself:
Resolved, That the dignity and rebilitude of the deceased so a judge, and his uniform courtesy in all convexis as an attorney at the has, as well as his kind and genial tratuce in like, commanded the high respect of the profession and now, after death, oudear to them his memory.

Mr. Show will return to this city about the middle of the morth. "Arother it; nulled, 'said the clerk as he tacked up a "gelling out at cost" sign. — Terro Haute Express

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